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rried Dr. William Butler who was in United States army for many years. a United States army for many years, air children were Andrew Pickens, there, who was a United States Sens in from South Carolina before the war of the war of the war of the weight of the war of the senate chamber in 1857. The secd son of Dr. William Butler and Jane eedy Butler was Perry Nason Butthe third was. William, both premnt naval officers, and the fourth the esent General M. C. Butler. Mrs. iller, the mother, spent most of her e in South Carolina, and was an art sympathizer in all the states rights ession prochvities of her adopted ite. She was, bowever, a woman of common ability.

Chiefs Raised Up.

On Tuesday evening Minnenia Couno. 3,Dagree of Pocaboutas,received isit from Decuty Great Sichem Hugh Gifford, who raised to their respece atumps the chiefs for the ensuing moons, as follows:

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Fire at Bea.

Cupard ateamer Catalonia, on which Messey, T. Mumford Seabury and Chas. E. Hammett, Jr., are passengere, touched at Queenstown Saturday on her way to Liverpool. Quite a little excitement was caused during the trip by have been abroad for several months, a fire in the cotton stored in her hold., The crew worked heroically and after theroughly westing the contents of the hold, went down and holsted the bales of cotton to the deck where the fire in at meeting of the Council. Remarks to the gallant efforts of the officers and crew the cargo was damaged but little

An attempt is being made to organize ing up of the Chiefe of Weenat an independent base ball team in this city, and Preshody Park is the object of negotiations.

and the vessel not at all.

Honey sailed for Liverpool on Satur day.

Miss Peak daughter of the late Rev R. B. Peet, formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Cammell.

Dr. J. A. Kenaflok of Boston, is the scason. T Warriors will be raised up at an guest of his brother, Dr. T. A. Kencfick in this city.

Boolety Jottings.

The first hop of the season was held own for the present year, now in pro- at the Casino theatre Moniay night and

> the trooper as they are to the gallautries of the drawing-room.

The Casino governors have offered decided. the free use of the Casino Theatre to suciety women who are sewing for the boys now at the front.

The ladies of the Rhode Island branch of the Saultary Relief Association contemplate giving several entertelements at the Casino in order to raise funds. The governors also furnish two rooms at the Casino, one for so sing and the other for the reception of books and other reading matter for the army and navy and for hespitals and beepital ships.

All the leading cottagers are in the movement, and thus far at least \$3,000. which of goods have been sent for-

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont and August Belmont, Jr., sailed for Germany on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. D. W. Clapp entertained a few guests at dinner Monday evening. Mr. Robert L. Cutting of New York s visiting Mr. I. Townsend Burden, Jr., at "Fair Lawn."

Dinners were also given Monday evening by Mrs. Herman B. Darycar Mrs. Charles M. Ochrichs and Mrs. C. A. Bustod.

Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop has arrived at his cottago on Bellovuo avenue. Mr. Winthrop has just returned from a icio to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Prince of Boston are spending the summer at Narraganactt Pier.

Mr. Victor Sprohan has joined his family here.

Mr. Whitney Warren has returned irem New York. Mrs. William B. Ogden of New York

s occupying Pinard Cottage No. 2. Mrs. A. T. Kemp entertained at dincer Monday night. Mrs. William Astor has arrived at

Beechwood" for the season. Mrs. J. Amory Codman and Miss Codman, of Boston have joined the cottage

colony here. Mrs. C. H. Baldwin Is entertaining her 200 10 70 00 stater, Miss Morgan of New York, at

Spug Harbor. Rt. Rev. Bishop Grafton of Fon du Lac, Wis., has been the guest of Commodoro Elbridge T. Gerry this week./ Baron and Baroness de Seillier of

Paris are at "Inchiquin." Mrs. R. Dancan Harris, who has been the guest of her slaters, the Misses

Gibert, has returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer joined

Mr. John Mayer of Mahwah, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayer in Middlstown. /Mrs. George H. Norman, Miss Nor

man and Mrs. Hugh K. Norman, who have returned to Newport.
Miss DeForest and Miss Callender

who are at Newport will leave for Europe in August. Prince Victor Emanuel of Italy, who

friends in Saratoga. In the way of entertainments New port has much to look forward to.

Col. Samuel R. Honey and Miss christened, and several debutantes are to be presented.

Professor Charles W. Shields has seen in town this week. Mr. Hugh D. Auchincless, Mr. Sam-

uel Auchincloss and Mr. W. H. Haviland of New York have arrived for the Mrs. W. C. Sobermerborn gave a re

ception Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foxball Keene have arrived at the Reed cottage on Bellevue avenue for the season.

The cally society wedding of the sealos, spows the town's valuation of real to be the criterion of the season's dissi- Miss Rock and Mr. J. Neilson Howard

adapted as well to the rugged life of the sale of the Taboo, champion of the ball raters in the bay, also to Newport parties, although nothing definite is yet

Reserves on the Ajax.

Tuesday night Long wharf was prowded to Washington street, the occasion being the departure of a detachment of the Rhodo Island naval reserves to Philadelphia to man the moultor Ajax now at the League Island Navy Yard. The boys were given a good send off both by the general public and by those members of the local reserves who were not mostered into the na tional service. The detall was under the command of Eusigo M. W. Hall, They deme from the Training Station on the tug Annie and boarded the steamer of the Pall River Line at Long whatf. On arriving at New York the feserves word transferred at once to Jersey City and proceeded to Philadelphia by rail. The men were greatly pleased at receiving orders to move and

husiled to their utmost to get ready. Their vessel, the Alax, is a low-freebuilt by Snowden & Mason at Pittsburg New York. in 1862 and is 225 feet long between perpendiculars, 43.8 feet to breadth, and H. S. Lieber, the furnished cottage at ington Commandery No. 4, Knights has a mean draft of 13.6 feet. She has 67 Rhode Island avenue, to Thomas S. Templars of this city. a single screw grasshopper engine of Nowell of Boston. 840 horse power and is credited with a speed of 5 to 6 knots. Her armor is vue avenue, near the Reading Room of iron and is of five inch thinkness on was sold Saturday to Jacob Keyson of the side and ten inches on the turret. She cost #626,592.24.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the school board was held Monday evening, the members Sheffield, Ward, Horton, Perry, Sayer to the position.

The object of the meeting was to pre French, having on account of illness in her family, requested to be relieved of Massachusetts Medical Society and the all work except that required in Rogers | American Medical Association. High and Townsend Industrial schools: for this she would be willing to accept ort Cottrell and Mr. Charles Cottrell of a salary of #300, a reduction of \$900.

On behalf of the committee on teach-

Telephone to Block Island.

The work was all done on Tuesday and proved highly entertaining to her hearconversation was had between the two ers. them was soon extinguished. Thanks is to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson points. The work of erecting poles and Spencer of Philadelphia, at their villa stretching wires is nearly completed ing order very shortly. The line was constructed under the direction of the government, Sec. Alger having author-There are several house warmings in ized the laying of a cable with two conprospect. The new vilias of Stuyvesant ductor wires to be paid for out, of the Fish and Benjamin Thaw are to be emergency appropriation of \$50,000,000 ernment would not be helpless as to ing. communicating from the island with the mainland.

> Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, of Davenport, lows, has been in town this week. Captain and Mrs. George B. Slooum Rev. Dr. G. J. Magill, has been in town of Bristol bave been in towathis week, this week.

Auxious to Move.

The members of the First Rhodo Island Volunteers are kicking strenuess of publication at the MERCURY f was largely attended. If this dance is son thus far announced will be that of onely sorut being longer detained at created possible and treat Mexicury 1 [miles agreed to the series at the control of the 1,020,000 and personal possible agreed to the 1,020,000 and 1,020,000 Oamp Alger. They want to go to Santiago or Porto Rico or lo fact anywhere everything but their inco inity.

The snuuel meeting and election of officers of the Newport Hospital Cornoration was held. Tuesday atternoon. The reports of the several officers were read and showed the affairs of the hospital to be in a proper condition. The election of officers resulted as follows: -President-Theodora K. Gibbs. Treasurer- J. Truman Buidick.

Secretary—Thomas G. Brown.
Trusters for Three Years—W. F. Sheffield,
r. W. P. Buffum, Louis A. McCagg.
Consulting Surgeons and Physicians—Diss.
S. F. Arnold, H. R. Storer, C. Cleveland and

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Vibitiog Physicians—Drs.C. F. Barket, T. A.

tenefort, H. J. Khapp, H. G. MacKays, P. F.

unley, O. W. Stewart and H. Econd.

Admitting Committee—Dr. C. F. darker.

Eye Department—N. D. Hartey, M. D.

Lar and Nose Department—S. U. Fowell

M. J. Auditors—A. N. Barker, T. P. Peckbam. New Corporators W. H. Hammett, T. Pitman, A. K., bherman, Mrs. G. W. Wales.

Real Estate Fales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has rented for Mrs. E W. Durfoe the lower half of her house | Mall he was seized with one of these at-No. 34 Brower street to Edward Kelley, tacks and conveyed to his home, but he DoBlois & Eldridge have rented for rallied and his condition improving Mrs. William H. Osgood her stone vills through the week he was believed to be on the corner of Bellevue and Narra- much better on Thursday morning. gansett avonues, known as Oak View, Hopes for his recovery proved futile, board, single-turret monitor. She was to Mr. Cornellus Vanderbill, Jr., of however, and be expired in the even

Horbert L. Dyer has rented for Mrs. of Masons of Fall River and of Wash

The Mendelssohn cottage on Balle-New York, for \$7,000.

H. L. Dyer has sold for C. A. Ives trustee, the premises at 26 Edgar court to Michael J. Rogers and wife.

present being Dr. Barker chairman and ed by Surgeon-General Sternberg, a the mercy of the waves for about an Messrs. Bradley, Bacheller, Peckham, member of the medical staff of the hour. Then a tug was sighted and draw United States General Hospital and left near, towing the disabled steamer to and Porter. In the absence of Superin. this week for Fort Mource to assume tendent Baker, Mr. Perry was noming. the duties of his position. / Dr. Cottrell ted for secretary, pro tem , but declined is a graduate of the Jeffefson Medical steamer C. H. Northam and taken to as he had business to present to the College of Philadelphia and won for committee, and Mr. Sayer was elected himself an enviable reputation as a surgeon in Boston, where he was at one time associated with Dr. P. W. Cushing sent the name of an additional teacher and for the past two years has been a of drawing, the present teacher, Miss member of the Emergency Hospital excitement on board the Plymouth and staff of Boston. He is a member of the

> Dr. Cottrell is a trother of Mr. Robthis city.

/ The picnic given by the Rhode Island ers Mr. Perry presented the name of Society, Sons of the Revolution, and Wil Miss Harriet Blaisdell of Providence at liam Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the the Boston contingent of Newport's a present salary of \$800, with a maxi- American Revolution, at the Prescott mum of \$1000. The report was ac- Place in Porta-nonth last Saturday afternoon was well attended and proved very enjoyable affair.

> The first meeting of the Town and Last Sunday the tug Western Union Country Club was held at the residence left Block Island with the new tele- of Mrs. W. B. Rogers yesterday afterphone cable which was to be laid be- noon. Hrs. Julia Ward Howe, the Prettween that island and Narragansett ident of the club, read a paper entitled Pier. Lieutenant Clarke was in charge. "Sixty years of Newport," which

A lady called at one of our banks the here, is spending a few days with and the line will be in complete work. Other day and inquired if each state is sued revenue stamps of their own. She neticed that all used in this state had I. R. on them. She presumed that that was the printers error for R. I. State Councillor O. C. Burrows and

so that in case the wire handled by the official visit to Nathaniel Greene Coun-Weather Bureau broke down, the gov- cil, American Mechanics, Monday even- ness Men's Association.

Rev. G. Ernest Magill, son of the late

N t s from Group Alger,

The following carriers from a perinal lotter from an officer or the let Roode Island at Camp A gar shows that the boys are satisfied with about

Death of Incineer Saulgaugh.

Mr. Edwin T. Saulpaugh died at bis bome on Division street Thursday evoning after a week's tliness. Mr. Saulpaugh had been connected with the Fall litvor Line for many years in various capacities until during the latter part of his service he occupied the responsible position of chief engineer. He was hold in high satesm both by the officials and others connected with the service generally. He was of a genial disposition and had bests of friends in Fall River and New Bedford as well as in

ing. He was a member of Hope Lodge

Plymouth Disaster.

The Fall River Line steamer Ply month met with an accident on her trip to New York Tuesday night which resulted in her passengers' arrival at New York at five o'clock in the afternoon, At about two o'clock Wednesday morn-Dr. S. Parker Cultrell of Hoston, ing an accident occurred to one of the formance was first class in every parformerly of this city, has been appoint paddle wheels and the best drifted at the conclusion of the first the many of the conclusion of the first New Haven where the passengers were transferred to the New Haven Line

New York. Few of the passengers realized that a serious accident bad happened until many hours after it occurred. Most of them agree that there was little or no that whatever chance there might have been for a panis was averted by the officers and craw of the vessel.

While Mr. J. Warren Andrews' friends in the East are congratulating them selves upon that gentleman's return from his long sojourn in the West to once more take up his residence in this section, his many friends there are regretting his removal. A Minneapolis paper thus speaks of him:

"On July 10, Mr. Andrews will leave for the East. He will spend his sum-mer in Gloucester, Mass., where his wife and children are already established in their summer home. In September he will go to Brooklyn to take up his position there, and Minnespolis will be obliged to do without the most scholarly organist who has ever honored the town with his residence. However, Mr. Andrews has done some faithful work teaching both pupils and anciences, and the musical understanding of both is broadened for his work. One of his most promising pupils, Arthur Willand, will succeed Mr. Andrews at Piymouth organ, and will no doubt be a credit to his instructor." lished in their summer home.

Messrs. James S. Peckham and Her bert L. Dyer have been in Boaton this week, attending the eighth annual conthe state board of officers will pay their gress of the American Whist League M representatives of the Newport Bust-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson celebrated Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stevens of Boston. their golden wedding at their home on Blies road Saturday. A large number of friends called to pay their respects have been spending a week in Newand were hospitably entertained.

Vernon avonue has been declared a public highway.

Extradition Proceedings.

William, C. Swinburne, who was arrested in this city on a charge of larosoy la Philadelphia, was given a hearing before Governor Dyer in Providence

mony.

Death of Thomas D. Stoddard.

Mr. Thomas D. Steddard died at his home on Poplar street Tuesday afternoon after a long illners. Mr. Stoddard was born in this city seventy-rix years ago and had always made his home here. Ho was a boat builder by trade and his shop on Long wharf was for many years a favorite rendezvous for seafaring men and those interested in matters pertaining to boats and the sea. as well as by the citizens of Newport, Mr. Stoddard was a member of the City Council from the first ward from 1871 to 1877 and again from 1891-88. He Newport. Though he had been in fall- volunteer fire department from 1862-4 was an assistant engineer of the old ing health for some time his condition and from 1807-71 and ohief engineer in was such as to cause no alarm, only 1804-5. He was a member of the board confloing bim to his home occasionally. of license commissioners, having been On Sunday last while sitting to the elected in 1803 and served until the time of bis death, bis term expiring at the and of July. He had been for many years a prominent member of the First Baptist church. He was a brother of Mr. Issae N. Steddard and of the late John C. Stoddard and leaves two sons and one daughter. His funeral was solemnized yesterday afternoon.

A Pleasing Eucoess.

Edward Gillette's comedy "All the Comforts of Home," given at the Opera. House Monday evening by the dramatic organization of the Forty-Seventh New York Regiment, was a most artistic success. There, was a large audience, the several obstacters were handled in a decidedly professional manner, the act an American flag was unfurled in front of the curtain and the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," the entire audience rising and remaining standing notil the tune was finished. At the end of the third act a tableau was given by a number of the regiment, representing a charge in battle, which was so realistic that many in the audience were overcome by the thoughts it inspired. Music was furnithed by the Second United States Ar-(Illery orchestrs, under the direction of Bandmaster If. A. Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Charles O. Gilliat of St. George's church, Newport, will make the Appirersary Address before St. Margaret's Guild, at Holy Cross Chapel, Middletown, next Sunday at 2:20 p.m.

At the First Presbyterian Church the Rev. Richard Arnold Greene will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. Evening service at 7:20, preaching by the pastor, Rev. George Whitfield Mead. Subject of sermon "The Helpfulness of Having Enemies." Sunday school 12:15. Seate

Mr. Ailen C. Griffith, past exalted ruler of the Newport Lodge of Elks,has been presented with a haudsome past ruler's jawel. The presentation was made in a handsome and appropriate address by the Secretary of the lodge, Mr. Arthur B. Commerford. /

Rev. J. H. Allen of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and Rev. P. M. Vinton of the Thames Street Methodiat Episcopal Church will exchange pulpits tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clisby Robinson, of New York are the guests of Mrs. Robinson's brother, Mr. W. B. Hudson on Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse have returned from their long sojourn abroad and are at "Eastbourne Lodge,"

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CHAPTER VIII.

A general court martial had convened at Rausom for the trial of such culisted men as should be brought before it, and the president thereof looked out from behind his newspaper during a full in the proceedings, and, with the characteristic expression which seemed to say, "Den't you dore lie to me now," poppod the following question:

"Blake, what's the name of the Three Guardsmen?"

And Blake nover laying down his paper or changing a muscle of his long, tallow countenance, placidly and promptly responded, "Clotho, Lachesis and Atropas."

Captain Gregg, sitting at the right of the presiding officer, after reflecting profoundly a moment, slowly nodded, as though to say, "Right, though I didn't think you knew." Captain Truscott, sitting opposite Gregg and busily occupied with a letter, glanced quickly under his heavy lashes and compressed his lips. Some of the youngsters farther down the long table looked a bit mystified, but Blake's balance wheel, Captain Ray, was not a member of the court and probably would have accepted the reply as authoritative had be been there, for Ray was no reader. It was the questioner who looked dissatisfied, and the questioner, as usual, was Main-

For a moment he pondered, scowling

at Blake the while, then outspoke:
"Well, that's all right, probably, but
what I want to get at is the name of that other fellow with 'em-Deo_some-thing-how do you pronounce it?"

"Depends on whether you're in a salon or a salon, major," answered Blake. "Dartmyan in one case and Dee Artagnan in t'other. What have you stombled on naw?"

"Nothing much. Reading about a fellow that named his horse that and he's going to sweep the race tracks from Jerome wark to Jerusalem. Dee-what d'you call him? I wouldn't ride one of their steeplechases on an English saddle if you'd give me \$1,.

"I wouldn't care to ride one on any other kind—certainly not on one of our service saddles," said Blake, whose long legs could wrap around any horse in the regiment. "Those high, sharp pommals are the worst kind of thing to use cross country.

"Not if you know how to ride" said the major, who loyally stood by everything that was regulation. "I'll bet you say real cavalryman will tell you that ho'd rather use a McClellan for any kind of riding than any other kind

"Done, " said Blake, "and leave it to Standard or Ray," And here he kicked across under the table to rouse his oppoalte fellow member to full rejoicing in the colleguy, for Mainwaring couldn't bear to hear Stonnard quoted as authority on any subject and was sure that Ray

was a rastly overrated officer.
What does Stannard - know about it anyhow?" bristled Maluwaring. "Ho pever rode anything but, a McClellan. riders and cavalrymen who agree with

me."
"All right. You come out to the hurwe'll give you a chance to see the differ-ence. That pretty mare of Mrs. Ray's is to have a jumping lesson this after-noon, and you can try both saddles and systems if you like."

But the re-cutrance of the judge advocate with the prisoner put a stop to the chat, and Mainwaring called the

court to order. A week had rolled by since the night of the assaul on Sergeant Merriweather and the stabbing of Sheriff Conway.

brought back. He was a merry little Irishman, an almost universal favorite of the post, and no sconer was the party sighted from the barracks than a number of the party. before the trouble occurred. The garrison declared to a man he couldn't have had a hand in the robbery, though it was probable he couldn't have kept out of the assault. But evidence of a serious character was piled up against him when he made the suspicious attempt to get away. Conway was possessed with the idea that Healy knew something about the train robbery. No one could sorely identify any of the seven languishing in Butte's stronghold, and the theriff was at his wits' end. The officer of the guard had gone over to get his heavy cost and to change into rough rig for the night when Conway appeared, and an overconfident sergeant, detailing a sentry to stand close by, permitted Healy to come out of the prison room and be questioned. At first the young Irishman was stubborn and would tell nothing, but gradually he made admistions and kept glancing fearfully over his shoulder as though he thought the centry might hear. So Conway drew him around behind the portice of the heavy log concture and told the sentry to come ao nearer; he would be responsible. The very next minute the sentry heard a stifled cry, a scuffle. Healy darted away like a shot into the darkness. The sentry and the guard pursued in vain, and Conway lay stabled to the hilt of a ghastly looking knife. He had bled almost to death before the surgeon reached him or unskilled hands could check the flow. Now he was lying at

but very weak and dazed. The question was, what had become of Healy? Where was he in hiding, for The tall recruit had dismounted from an answering his description had his own troop horse, and, having believe that some transcontinental trains far thrown the reins over a picket of the ridden one often enough, I suppose?" or near. Butte was a big, straggling fence, was now quietly approaching frontier town, illimitable in its future. Stella, with a light English anddle in "Never until I came here, sir." of Healy? Where was be in hiding, for

the post hospital, slowly convalescing,

for concealing stolen property or stealingly, but the pretty creature, with earsing practitioners. Butto had a large erect, was switching about, apparently fleating population and small sinking hunting for something at which to chy, fund, the latter devoted to rewords for and the ladies' fore gave her ready excapture of malefactors, and Conway had case. The moment Mrs Ray stepped vigilance and luckless ventures. He ously, drugging Hogan with her, and, made many arrests, and nearly as many despite Ray's practiced hand extended errors in the eyes of the law, since con- to aid, back she persisted in going until

man looked them over and said he couldn't testify against them, as they proved to be perfect strangers, Con-way's face grew lined and anxious. It bogun to look as though fullure were again about to stamp blue, when some post could tell him all he wanted to that the scener he got every man even remetely connected with the robbery the better would it be for his chance of the better would it be for his chance of the better would be better than the robbery the better would be better than the robbery the robbery the robbert than the robbert than the robbert the robb know, and somebody else whispered re-election. Then he came to Ransom trobly armed, but his very first victimproved far too clever, adroit and dangerous. The knife was driven furiously, and it was God's mercy the sheriff was not killed outright.

And then Miss Leroy, the Mainwar-

And then Miss Lerdy, the Mannyarlarge' guest, and developed an odd fad, front, the feet set home in the stirrups
for an eastern girl. A more independent and away forward. He suffed still
young worken had never been seen at more when Stella began to bound and all his attention given to them or to young wongan had never been seen at Ransom. She was always unlike other girls, said Mrs. Mainwaring. She had always visited the poor and needy at home, had headed all manner of charitable schemes as a young girl and had a mania for reading about to the sick. Few of the ladles of the -th, deeply imbued though some of them were with religious faith, bud over thought it their duty to visit the patients in the big post hospital. The surgeon and the steward did all that. The young assistant surgeen was a bachelor and susceptible. Miss Léroy's plea to be allowed to visit the hospital was eagerly granted, and he himself was there to escort

One of the first patients to interest her was Sheriff Conway, to whom she was now reading aloud an hour every morning. Mild millery had no offect upon her. Expostulation was not resorted to, for it speedily developed that, with all her slender, duinty physique, Miss Lerny had a vigorous, if placid, will of her own. The post surgeon had said there was no harm whatever, in fact it was a blessing to more patients than one, therefore by all means let Miss Leroy keep it up. Thereafter there was no one to say her may. Scoretly Mrs. Mainwaring had hoped the colonel and her husband would express disapproval, but, with the perversity of their sex, they persisted in enying to Miss Leroy that she was an angel of goodness and it was a wonder that other women had not done likewise long before. By the time she had been three weeks at Ransom Kate Leroy was botter known and infinitely better loved in the quarters of the married soldiers whose little ones were ailing and in the wards of the big hospital than all but two or three of the Indics of the regiment. It was a new departure at the gost.

Day after day, then, was sho to be seen, each morning about 10 o'clock, on her way to her patients, and with them she would stay until orderly call founded at noon. There were four men in hospital when she began; there were earen men at the end of the week, and the doctor said the was making it too attractive a place after all.
"Next thing," said Wilkins, "she'll

be after beatifying the gyardhouse,"

Mrs. Mainwaring found that telling her nicce what people said about this fad of hers had no effect whatever. So she went a bit further and told her things people really had not said, our might say. This, too, fell harmless. Afternoons and evenings Miss Loroy was ready to devote to social duties and Mrs. Mainwaring, but the morning Mrs. Mainwaring, but the morning and more first to the men in the convalescent Ray's sense of subordination. At last, transitiontly, he hazarded the remark, transitiontly, he hazarded the remark. Then came a change in the arrangement.

True to his colors, Mainwaring was would have had been over the hurdle, but the second was still the topic of excited talk.

And well it might be. Armed with a warrant, so he claimed, for the arrest of certain soldiers of the garrison, Gonway had come to the post about tattoo that exening, had stopped at the guardhouse and asked to see Prisoner Healy, a soldier under charges of assault and robbery of a fellow trooper only a few weeks before. Healy and a companion confined as an accomplice had saved their way out and escaped, as has been told, but the former was recaptured and brought back. He was a merry little

weather, still discolored as to his face, but an interested spectator for all that. Mainwaring Ray and Blake were in riding dress, Mainwaring and Ray in saddle, and Mainwaring's first bellow was, "Now, where's your English saddle."

Mainwaring Ray and Blake were in riding dress, Mainwaring and Ray in saddle, and interested spectator. Several wives and children of the soldiers had been attracted from their operators to the fine and the control of the saddle.

"Coming," said Blake coolly, and pointed toward the stables, whence, at easy gait, a tall, slender soldier came riding a troop horse, carrying some-thing over his arm. Blake recognized at once Ray's recent acquisition, Hun-ter. Mainwaring stopped glaring at Blake, turned and gazed at the new-comer with all his eyes, and then

rough riders, Ray," said he, after again glowering at the newcomer until he grew tired of the calm indifference her plunging. Stella found herself once which rewarded his gaze. "This ain't more under his weight, firmly held as one of your lot, is it? I've seen him be.

child's.

possibilities, said the "promoters," and his hand. Hogan, dismounted, was petequally illimitable in present devices ting her glossy neek and speaking sooth"I told the majoras much a fortnight widespread reputation for electives forward to put her, Stella backed vigorstetions were few and far between. He the bumped into the hurdle post. This had gloried in his soven despenders just about 48 hours. Then as man after the property of the Hogan to look after Dandy, himself took Stella's bit and began Blue Grass expostulation, which seemed more intelligible than Irish. At all events, the mettlesome creature quieted down long enough to admit of Hunter's approach, one suggested that Pat Healy at the at a nod from bis, captain, vanited on

daintily about, playful and spirited, but not in the least vicious, lianter giv ing her head abundant room to toss and maintaining only light and easy pres-sure on the bit. Mainwaring sniffed disdainfully at the uncayalrylike pose, the long, flat seat, the knees far to the curvet, and Hunter rese slightly in his Stella. Of the man in saddle he took stirrups, riding lightly, springingly and never thinking of sitting fast. Hay called to Merriweather to bring one or two men and come over to the hurdles, and, without an audible word, the order was obeyed, though it was remarked at the steadfast at his unconsolous wife.

'Sergeant, don't you hear?' At last time that the sergeant besitated a lit, possibly because of his disfigured face.

Try her over the bar first, Ray," easily nearly three feet from the ground, Hunter guided his pretty mount to the spot, let her said at and examine the strange affair, then as quietly rode her a dozen yards away, turned her head to the bar, and relaxing the relas gave her the hint to go, his long sinewy legs close pressed to the saddle. Stella came at it delightedly, but changed her mind with the second stride and would have flown the track but for the firm hand and closed leg. Finding she couldn't dodge and had to do it, she rose high, and, half affrighted, cleared the har and came bounding lightly to the turf, then boited away with blood in her eve and her teeth. Only a few rods, however. Hunter, sitting her like wax now, rejuct her round in broad circle, headed her back for the group, gradually checking her speed us he neared the

"Try it from that side," said Ray, and over she popped, light as a bird. A third and a fourth time was the leap repeated, Stella enjoying being the center of attraction and improving on her efforts. Then came the attempt at the wider hurdle, a man being stationed at each end to give her the idea of posts between which she must jump. This, between which she must jump. tee, proved a bagatelle. And all this astride, Hunter was at a disadvantage, time Hunter had nover opened his lips. He could not "lift her" as he was acto speak. Now, in obedience to the captain's signal, the trooper rejucd up close to him.

What do you think of her jump-

ing?" asked Ray.
"She has been well tanght, sir," was "She has been well taught, sir, was the answer, in low, quiet tone. "I think she will give Mrs. Ray little think she will give Mrs. Ray little thrick went up at the instant, but it came not from the lips of the women on the first dold." with the sidesaddle and skirt, I under-stand.

No, she but not. Hogan produced the two minutes the mare was nonsed in the one and Hunter rolled, as to his the more were harmed. Ray and rugan legs, in the other. This time mounting sprang to his side. "Are you hurt, man?" they cagerly asked, but he laugh-"Phoo, Ray, that man can't ride. There's a dozen men in my old troop

glistened. The burdles were at the edge to the drill ground on the northeast side coaxing. With one firm hand at the bit, the blanket still strapped about his waist, Trooper Hunter had managed to ber of troopers made their way to the reach Stella's neck with his right hand, fence, and with appreciative eyes stood watching at respectful distance the preparation for Stella's first lesson with sidesaddle and skirt.

Among the men was Sergeant Merriments and patting her softly, was murmuring gently. "Makin love to her in Irish," Hogan muttered to Duffy. Several additions had been made to the group by this time. The colonel, Dana by his side and followed by his codorile several and the story of the story side and followed by his orderly, came tiding around from the direction of the quarters to the fence, while a little farther back, aloof from the general run of Sudstown people, with a pale blue shawl, one of Mrs Freeman's discarded evening wraps over her head, pretty

Mrs. Merriweather stood to gaze Hunter slowly lifted an edge of the blanket and let Stella nosait which she did, feigued to be much frightened and attempted again to pull away. But at last, wearying of fruitless efforts, she west, "Well, I'll bed——d!" There consented to smell of it and then were times when even the presence of indiged it disdainfully uside. The next ladies couldn't restrain Mainwaring's timpulse to verbal outbreaks. impulse to verbal outbreaks. hands back, one to the pommel, the "Thought you had a whole troop of other to her mane, and with ngile spring alighted on the saddle, threw the right leg over the horn, and, despite her plunging. Stella found berself once forget her burden, even when shown "Yes, the day you persuaded him not the shadow of the skirt. In less than ten to enlist." laughed Ray good natured, she had leaped the burdle to and fro by. "I roped him in afterward." Then, bull a dozen times and was realizing lowering his voice, "He's got a hand the had made a fool of herself. And on a borse's mouth as light as a then some unballowed inspiration seized

the major.

igo," was the firm yet respectful reply. "Well, where'd you learn to ride, then?" asked Mainwaring, who had a fixed idea that no one not of the cavalry could be at home in the saddle-this, too, despite long years among vaqueros,

omanches and cowboys.
"I learned to ride as a boy, sir." "Well, dismount and put on that McClellan saddle," said Mainwaring

Atherton heard the order, saw the quick glance of the soldler toward his captain and the half sexed expression in Ray's face, and, glancing at Mrs.

Ray, besitated no longer.
"No, no, major, don't change the raddle. Let us see how she'll take the bar again. Set it loosely, you men, so that it will slide off the page if she

Sergeant Merriweather was busily setting the peg at three feet again, when, glancing up to see that the opposite end was at the same notch. eaught sight of the slender flyare of his wife standing well back of the group at the fence, her eyes fixed, not on blin or on the ladles, but with deep, intense in terest in her gaze, upon the tall, erect young soldier on the spirited mare. Ur apparently no notice whatever. Now, forgetting overything else in hand, he stood there, half bent over, gazing, with heaven only knows what thoughts surging through his brain, straight and

the impatient words seemed to reach him, and the flustered face of his comsaid Mainwaring. And, with a man rade at the opposite post recalled him stationed at each post and the bar set to himself. "The captain says set it at 8 feet 6. Quick! She's coming.

Coming she was, with a rush, Hun-ter's hands held low on her withers, his legs daugling on the near side as she bounded over the springy turf. Merriweather jerked out the Iron peg and thrust it into the three-six hole, lifting the bar as he did so, but terning the hook of the pin upward instead of down. It was no leap at all. There was no



reason why she should strike, no reason why, if she did strike, any harm would of time. Sitting sideways, instead of customed. The excited creature dashed at the har as though reckless of its added beight; the off-fore feet struck the tough, unyielding wood, tripped her, threw her beadleng on the turf, hurling

It seemed but another instant before Hunter was on his feet, reins in hand, sidesaddle and a cavalry blanket. In while Stella was struggling to rise, two minutes the mare was boused in Forgetful of himself, he sought to see if

"Not at all, sir. I'm only troubled about her."

Panting, wide eyed and startled, Stella stood, with beaving flanks, wondering what it all meant. Ray hastened to reassure his wife. Atherton rode up to satisfy himself the soldier was unin-

"Ray," said the colonel as they were riding into the garrison a few minutes later, "that was a piece of gross carelessness on the part of your sergeant That man has been getting less reliable every month for the last two years. You'd better think twice should be apply for re-enlistment.'

"Gerald," said clear sighted Mrs.
Blake, as she cloug to the arm of the
captain, after leaving Mrs. Ray at her
gate, "I'm glad that didn't happen in your troop. Are you sure Sergeant Merriweather set that pin properly? Wasn't it his wife that shrieked?"
"Pet," said Mrs. Mainwaring to her niece just as the young doctor lifted his

what he knew or suspected, and Conway said, "Nothing, at least nothing that I could prove." Ray had flouted the idea of Hunter's cap and looked for an invitation to enter as he met the two ladies returning from a call at the Rays' an hour later train robbers-indeed, it was doubtful if the leaders would ever be caught you and Dr. Jayne came near getting another patient this afternoon, and a They were lost to all search, deep in most interesting one, they say, a mysthe hills, and their luckless accomplices terious swell in the sorrels. He might were still held awaiting the action of some federal official yet to arrive erve to make you forget the handsome

own who played doctor for you the and of the collision. She hasn't told on about that, I suppose, has she, doc-

"''M-ab, no, no, indeed," said Dr. Jayne in evident dismay. "What was he like, pray?"
"Oh, divinely tall and most divinely fair," said Mrs. Mainwating, laughing.

Kate has his flask and handkerchief yet, waiting for him to return and claim

And that evening Miss Leroy won lered whether aunts were always so disagreeable or whether this was more y her own fault, and entirely her fault, because she had admitted that, though there were agreeable men in the regiment, they were all married.

CHAPTER IX. Conway, convalescing, had been bundled back to town, leaving blessings on Transfer Express Co INSURANCE NEWPORT

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Corporal Shannon, kicked by a mulo in

he quartermaster's corral, was installed

in his place. The daily reading was going on in the hospital despite social

duties that grew more exacting as Miss Leroy became better known and more

appreciated. Over in the sorrel troop's quarters Hunter, despite infloxible re-

erve as to his past, had won the good

will of most of the men. Quin, a garri-

son bully, pitching upon a smaller com-

rade for a functed affront, had been

himself pitched into a snowdrift and when he rushed at his antogonist was

floored flat by as neut a swing on the jaw as ever the -th bull beard of. It

was a new blow, in fact, to the regi-

ment, and the story went from barrack

o barrack that the sorrels had got a

swell boxer as wall as rider. Curiosity

as to Hunter's autocedents burst all bounds. Major Mainwaring's assertion

that he had seen the fellow somewhere

before and knew he must be a deserter

was sufficient to make the recruit an ob-

ject of interest in garrison society, even

if he had get won distinction as trainer

of Mrs. Ray's beautiful mare, whose

made her somewhat too sensitive for or-

dinary cavalry handling.

lelicate mouth and castern schooling

Ray, once the light rider of the regi-

nent, could have coached her beautiful

iy, but Ray was growing bulky with years, and an old bullet wound in the

thigh received during a Sloux campaign

years before was troubling him as win-

ter wore on. What no one understood was how Ray came to select Hunter,

for Ray declared he had no previous knowledge of him whatever, which was

true. Truscott, when appealed to for

his opinion, smiled gravely, as was his

wont, and said Ray had as querring an

eye for a horseman as he had for a

lously wealthy, among other things, for

he certainly had money at his com-

mand. He also had friends and ac

quaintances—some said a wife and

where in town, for he had twice asked for passes, and more than once was be

lieved to have gone thither without that formality. Mrs. Merriweather, that formality. Mrs. Merriwenther, who held her head so high above the

other women, was accused of "setting

her cap" for the stranger, and she laid

herself open to calumny by declaring to ne or two cavious dames that Mr.

Hunter was a frequent caller, only Dan didn't like it and bad warned him off. "Indeed, he got to coming too often for his own good," said she, which meant

worlds of helpless regret on her part. Men sought the confidence of the

new soldier, but gave it up in ignorance as deen as that with which they came to

him. Some he laughed at, some he snubbed, none he gratified. It was for-

tunate he knew how to fight, for there

were evil spirits that would have mapled

him otherwise on general principles,

out Ray kent a sharp lookout for his

protego. He at least should have fair

play, despite the hints of the first ser-

geant that Conway could tell something

Sergeant Fellows, where he could find Hunter the night he came out with a

warrant and was knifed by Healy. Ray

rode to town and demanded of Conway

being connected in any way with the

Stannard and Mainwaring had had al-most an open rupture all on account of

Hunter, who, daily exercising and training Mrs. Ray's pretty Stella, was, nev

ertheless, performing all other duties with his troop. Mainwaring, noting how successful Hunter had been with Stella, concluded that he should like to

have him try his hand on Velvet, Mrs.

Mainwaring's saddler, who had never

been known to jump, and was confound

ed when the trooper most respectfully

but positively begged to be excused.

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should be directed to perform duty for him, for which he was perfectly willing

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"Why is it, I should like to that a woman never hits what property Is it due to some fault construction of her arm?"

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Full slow to part with ner best gifts is Fate; The choicest fruitage comes not with the apring.
But still for summer's mellowing touch must wait waitFor storms and tears, which seasoned excellence bring;
And Love doth its his joy fullest estate
In hearts that have been hurhed' heath Borrow's brooding wing.

General Federation of Woman's

Clube. Clubs.

The blennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which opened in Denver on June 22, proved by lar the largest and most interesting branch in the blanch of the Pedram of the P by lar in singles and note interesting binnial in the history of the Federa-tion thus far. The attendance was un-precedented, the weather magnificent, and the hospitality of Denver without atint. Large committees of Denver wo-men were at the station to receive the men were at the station to receive ine delegates and visitors who poured into the city on special trains, coming from all points of the compass. Hotels and boarding houses were crowded, and the streets awarmed with smiling women in festive attire, their many-colored badges fluttering in the breeze from the Books Montains.

testive attire, their many-colored badges fluttering in the breeze from the Rocky Mountains.

The Broadway Theatre was decorated with innumerable flags, mingled artistically with drappings of blue and white, the colors of the General Federation. The stage was banked with paims, ferns and tropical plants, and at the back was a mammoth image of the club pin, reproduced in electric lights. Pale blue satin banners marked the sear so the various delegations.

Bafore the opening of the convention on Wednesday morning, June 22, the lobby of the theatre was crowded to sufficiation, and the dense crowd of waiting women reached across the street and out of sight. Every seat was filled. A few men were sprinked amid the vast concourse of feministry. The Governor of Colorado and Mayor of Denver were lonely representatives of the first seat of the seat. Deaver were lonely representatives of their sex among the officers of the Fed-eration on the platform, and it is said that nine men were counted among the housands of women who crowded the floor and galleries.

The president, Mrs. Ellen M. Henro-tin, occupied the chair, and Mrs. Cella B. Woolley opened the convention with prayer. Hon. Alva Adams, Governor of Colorado, then gave the address of welcome in behalf of the State.

The New Federation President. The election of Mrs. Reduces D. Lowe.

of Atlanta, Ga., to the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will extend the club movement throughout the South. Mrs. Lowe is a woman of wealth and society, personally charming and brilliant in conversation, and is the mistress of que of the most palatial homes in the South. Until three wars age also led wore here. three years ago she had never been identified with any organization of wo

son.
She is a natural organizer and is She is a natural organizer and is versed in parliamentary law. She organized the Woman's Club of Atlanta, which has now 300 members; a club of phenomenal size for the South. One year after she organized the State Federation of Georgia, which has now forty clubs with 8,000 members. She has broadened the work of the clubs from purely literary lines to those of philanthropy and education. The Woman's Club of Rome supports a hospital. The State Federation has introduced a bill into the lagislature to give the women nto the legislature to give the womer

of Georgia equal rights with men, with special reference to throwing open the doors of the State University to them. That Mrs. Lowe possesses the sitt of leadership necessary to easile her to become a worthy successor of Mrs. Henrotin, is believed by the targe number of women who supported her for president.—F. M. A. dent .- F. M. A.

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Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are BARN AND FEED LOT. marching.

So sang the men in blue. When this cruel war is over

I'll come back to you."
Hark, through the distant sound of battle,
Flercely lost or won; 'John Brown's body lies a-moldering

in the grave;
His soul goes marching on." "Marching along we are marching

along"— Up to the cannon's roar.

"We're coming, Father Abraham, Five hundred thousand more." "Just before the battle, mother." "Marching through Georgia," fast
"We'll rally 'round the flag, boys"—
"Victory at last,"

TWO AND A MAP.

He unfolded the man carefully and a map," he said. "You never need to ask your way. It makes you so much more independent. Duesn't it, darling?' "Yes dearest."

A guet of wind swept down and fore the map-in two places, as the auctioneer says.

"You should have pasted a bit tape at the back of the folds," he said. "Then it wouldn't have torn." "I would have done it with pleasur

If you had asked me." "I can't think of everything. However, the first thing to do in using a map is to find out where you are on it. Now, as you see, we are here." pointed to a spot on the map with his pencil. "This is the road we are now on, and that is the crossroad just in front of us."

"Oh, no! That's all wrong." "In what way all wrong?" he asked, coldly.

"Because the crossroad is a canal." "I fall to see how a crossroad can be a canal. Besides, you can see the road for yourself-ordinary hard highroad, and no conal about it."

"Don't be silly dear, I didn't mean the crossroad on the-er-earth. meant the crossroad on the map that Isn't the crossroad." "Very lucid, indeed," he observed,

even more icily.
"When you try to be sarcastic you only make ugly faces and don't say anything good. Look here! You think

that we are at this point on the map, don't you? Very well. And you think this line represents the crossroads in front of us. don't you? Very well, it doesn't. Because that line isn't meant for a road, but a canal." "How do you know?"

"Because it's colored brown." "It is. I hadn't noticed it."

"I knew you were in the wrong, but you are always so obstinute. Now, us a road isn't a canal-"Watt a :nituate" -- rather angrily,

"The brown line means a railway." "It's all the same thing, I can't walk on a candl and I can't walk on a railway. At any rate, I won't, I suppose you want metto be run over."

"My dear girl, do be reasonable. I can't ask you to walk on a railway when there isn't any railway." "You said the brown line meant a

railway-you know you did," very emphatically. "So it does on the map."

"We are not walking on the map, We're walking on the er-land." "That is precisely what I was trying

to explain to you. There is no railway er-reality, and therefore we can't be at the spot where we thought жө жеге." "Where you thought we were.

knew you were wrong all the time. It's no good having a man it you don't know how to use it. Give it to me." She took it and screwed her eyes up, examining closely.

"I've got it!" she cried in triumph. "This is Pilling." But we left Pilling an hour ago."

"Of course. I'm going to trace our road from there. Now look. Here is the name Pilling. And the little black spot at one end means the village itself, the exact position of it." "Thanks for the information."

Now I've blown away the spot which wasn't Pilling.".

"Go on. Blow away the spot which ia Pilling. Blow the whole concern, I say. I'm sick of it."
"If you wouldn't lose your temper

and would have a little patience, I should be able to put you right." She traced with pin, "We left Pilling—so. Then we turned to the left—so. So we must be just here now."

And she dug her pin triumphantly knee and hurt her.

"If that is so," he said, "I have only one thing to ask. It is not important, of course, but where's the crossroad?"
"In front of you, with a white fence on each side of it. It's plain enough."

"Why do you keep contusing be-tween the road on the map and the road on the—er—well, the other road?"
"It's you who make the confusion," she said, "mixing up raticans with nal-ways—I mean, of course, nalralls with canways—ob, you know what I mean!" "I'm blessed if I do. I only know there's a crossroad here, and there's no crossroad on the map. The map

can't be wrong." "Then the real road must he" she replied, bitterly, "Get a piece of India rubber and rub it out and make it fit the map."

There was a moment's pause, and then they both happened to look up at the same moment and both exclaimed

So they asked the boy the way and hope she in went on rejoicing, and peace reigned her father. again.
They left the map behind them by accident. Afterward they both said that was a pity.—Black and White,

To Fish in African Waters, Dr. M. R. Harrington, fellow in

cology, and Dr. C. F. Hunt, Instructor in physiology, have been sent to the Calibar coast of West Africa in search of the various stages in development of several very remarkable fishes to be found only in those waters. The ex-"No. A woman never throws ing until she is so mad she cannot cose sure with the control of the greatest important of the control of the greatest important of the control o

Barley and Onto for Hog Pasinte. When the clover crop has falled or if a field was not seeded last fall and is not to be sown this spring, a very good substitute can be had by sowing a mixture of oats and barley. Mix the seed in proportions of three parts-barley to one of cals and sow two bushels or 21/2 bushels per acre. Prepare the land as for oats, sow with a seeder and cover by harrowing thoroughly. Have the ground as fine as possible and well compacted so that if dry weather comes the crop will not be seriously injured. If it is not desirable to sow with a seeder, harrow before seeding until the seed bed is thoroughly fined then go over the ground with a drill, having it set so that the seed will be covered 2 or 21/2 inches. The crop will be ready for pasture as soon as spread it out. "That's what I like about it is tall enough to hide the ground. Enough hogs must be on hand to

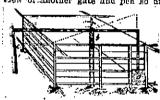
keep it down for if it gets large it will not be relished and consequently not eaten. If kept down it will furnish pasture during the entire spring and early summer, provided there is a sufficient amount of rainfall. By sowing at different times, this pasture can be made to last the entire season through For the first crop seed as early as the ground is in condition, then every month or six weeks thereafter until the latter part of July. The crop can be grown wherever oats or wheat flourish. There is no difficulty in securing a stand and an excellent pasture can thus be secured. Everyone who has live stock, particularly hogs, schoold seed a small area this spring.

Gates Wor'Handling Hogs.

ing illustrations for handling hogs when they are to be rung or for other purposes, is very useful on the ordinary farm. Rig 1 represents a chute and gates which will shut belind and



before the hog and hold him in position. this position rings can be inserted. graving, so that the hog cannot turn view of another gate and pen so ar-



BIO.: 2. DEVICE FOR OPENING GATE. ranged that the door can be opened and shut without getting into the pen-These devices are so convenient about the hog lots that it is a surprise to me that more of them are not in use.

After the great bulk of winter-made manure is drawn from the barnyard and apread upon the fields, there always remains a considerable amount of scattering manure, which, if not gathup, is sure to be in large part wasted. It should at least be always piled in heaps, where it will be less liable to waste than if spread, most barnyards there are accumulations of finely rotted manure that have been left in previous years. It does not pay to leave such rich manure to go to waste. Two or three loads of such scrapings are easily worth a dozen There's a black spot at each from the piles of unfermented manure. end of the name. It's all right. One from the piles of unfermented manure of the black spots is a smut. Poof! Much of this old manure is rich enough to be used as a hill dressing for corn, to be dropped in the hill with the seed It will make the corn come grain. up a dark green and be more vigor-

A few Fanny Ones, Renter-Is there water on the top

floor of this house? Honest Agent-Yes, ma'am; when it rains.

Reggy-Aw, Miss Gwace, youah always in my mind, dontcher know. Miss Grace-Goodness! that is worse than living in a flat.

poses of exploration."

doing carrying those two men out for? Can't they walk? Second ditto-It's the only way we

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl?' "I do, sir"-with emotion-"and I hope she inherits those qualities from

She-Yes, dear; but you will write to me often, won't you? What a chance it will be for me to increase my collection of foreign stamps!" Edison Not Given to Worry,

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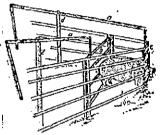
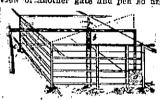


FIG. 1. HOG CHUTE.

There is fust room enough for him to stick his nose out and while in The sides of the chutes must be much closer together than shown in the en-In fact the width should be just sufficient to allow a hog to pass Fig 2 represents the side



Clearing Up the Barnyard.

ous all the season.

on tinted cardboard.

Do not, now that it is summer, load your table with heavy embroidery in red or any warm color. Have your table pure white and the dining room devoid of all heavy draperles or rugs. A few light draperles, a fern and palm or two, will dress the room in a beautiful as well as a tasteful manner. English by in a hanging far of water makes an artistic ornament for a cornice or the Mother, asked little Johnny, peerthrough the map at the point, and it ing in between two uncut leaves of the went right through and pricked her magazine, "how did they ever get the printing in there?"

A little girl is reported to have writ-

Arctic ocean is chiefly used for pur-First Fireman-What are you chaps

ten in her examination paper, "The

bould get 'em out; they were playing a game of chees.

He-Darling, will you miss me when I am far away in a foreign land?

After three successive failures in a tostly experiment, one of Mr. Edison's associates, worn out with the strain, usked, "Why don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?" "Why, should it" replied the inventor, "you are wor-

My Dear Susie:

Yes, the time for berries has come and

also for vegetables. You must never try to keep vegetables by merely placing them in lars of cold water. Some re-

quire more careful treatment than this

and some less. Rhubarb will keep very nicely prepared in this way, but it is the

Your string brans (green) must be

picked when young. Put a layer three

and then salt and so on until you have

snough. Let the top layer be of salt.

luside the keg. The sait and water will form a brine. When wanted soak the beans until the salt is removed, and

tom. If any corth adheres to them when taken from the ground do not remove it. Carefully cut off all sprouts from pota-

The young sprouts from turnips ar

ometimes served as a salad or bolled

tender in salt and water and served with

butter and popper. Cabbages set is earth in a good collar will keep fresh

all the season. Small close heads of

abhage may be kept many weeks by

aying them in a cool place on a stone

loor. They will whiten and become ten

der. Store onions are to be strung and hung in a dry, cool place. You will never

save trouble with them if you are care-

Now about your fish. You say it broils

crackers, grated stale bread or Indian meal, whichever may be preferred. Wheat flour is the one I always use, Do

not make the mistake of putting egg on before rolling it in the crumbs, for that is what causes the mischief. An-other thing to be careful about is that

the water is all dried off. After cleans

ing the fish, lay it on a clean towel, fold and dry out all the water. Then have a

thick bottomed frying pan or spider with plenty, of sweet lard (saited; a

tablespoonful of salt to a pound of lard)

for fresh fish which may not have been

ing hot and then lay the fish in and let it fry gently, until one side is a delicate

brown, then turn the other. When done take up carefully and serve quickly or keep it covered with a tin cover and set the dish where it will keep hot. You won't have any more trouble if you follow directions, I am sure.

Now about your table, and looking

after the children's manners. Let us begin et the soup, and remember to

take soup by pushing the spoon from antitre than towards yourself; to touch the napkins as little as possible; to accept or decline what is offered instantly

must be taught the children; but the

nother nearly always can judge the

child as he develops as to whether he is

well mannered or not. For table linen, the finest white damask holds the pref-

erence, and the center piece is rather

going out. Fewer flowers are seen and those in very low forms. The dessert plates come in deep tones in Dresden china, and the doyley on which the finger how rests should be immediately tempted with the land.

removed with the bowl. Menu cards are kand-painted, although many are seen

artistic ornament for a cornice or the center of the chandelier. A window box filled with iwarf nasturtiums, a vine growing through the meshes of a draped tennis net, at make pretty additions to a pleasant summer dining room.

For the over-cloth, have a white and blue, or grass green and white, or some coal harmonizing color. Relegate your

winter cloths to the sideboard drawer

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toes or other stored vegetables.

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ful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of

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pepper. Serve very cold. CAKE MAKING. In making cake many little things should be attended to carefully, but the principal thing is to have all the dry ingredients thoroughly sifted, so that a large amount of air may be included, as or four inches deep in a small wooden keg or barrel; sprinkle in sait an inch deep, then put another layer of beans this makes the cake light. When sweet milk and baking wowder are required in half sweet and half sour milk is used

> to make a hard cake, while sour milk and BUNS.

soda make a soft, moist cake

milk, and the same amount of baking

powder will make a much nicer cake

Baking powder and sweet milk are apt

sweet milk; mix with it half a cup of 'yeast, half a cup of butter, one cup of suger, enough flour to make a soft dough and flavor with nutines. Let it rise till very light, then mould into biscuits, with a few currants. Let rise a second in the pan; bake and

no matter about the size, for each meas-CUCUMBER SALAD.

Remove all the green skin from the cucumbers and cut in thin slices into a stand for half an hour. Serve with cracked ice. The cucumbers should be mixed with a little vinegar and sait beblack in spots. Probably the reason is that you do not roll it in the right kind of crumbs. Roll it in wheat flour, rolled fore serving. Serve the dressing seps. rately. It may be either French or may-onnaise dressing.

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Take a quart of rich milk (cream and milk mixed if possible), add a cup of condensed milk and two cups of pulverized sugar. Mix a quart of peeled figs and blend them until very smooth. Freeze in a freezer with one third sait and two thirds chopped ice.

PEAS.

Shell the peas, wash and drain them well. Prepare salted water (not a brine) and boil them in it for a half an hour of possibly for three quarters. Season with salt and plenty of sweet butter. possibly When done put in a covered dish and serve hot.

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Jone P. Hannonn, Editor and Manager. SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1898.

Dr. E. Benjimin Androws, Prosident of Brown University, has been elected superlatendent of Chicago schools by o'clock a dispatch arrived at the White the Board of Education of that city. House saying that General Toral would Dr. Audrows required thirteen votes against six for the present incumbest.

The wild joy with which the soldlers at Santiago greeted the return of Hobson and bis men from their Spanish prison fluds a responsive cord in the cton about one third of the rish pror hearts of all who are capable of appreciating the deeds of heroism which they performed. That they should have come out of the desperate enterprise Cobre to Patms, due north, and then allye and well makes perfect the mirsole that began with the sinking of the

More lives were lost in the sluking of 15,000 to 20,000 troops. the Bourgegne than were exerified in both armies during the bloody fighting gogoe atood gallantly to his post to the support them in his country, the gov havo been his own.

Commissioner has rendered a decision that the express companies are the once to pay the revenue stamp of one ceut on the express receipts and not the ahlpper. This would seem to be a reasonable declaion. The idea of a large corporation compelling the on the north, these being Santiage, drivers who give receipts for pack. Guantenamo, Baracca and Tanamo. ages to collect one cont from every oustomer that patronizes the company is beneath the dignity of such a porporation to say the least. The decision is that the company must pay the rovenue and if they refuse to take the goods because of the refusal of the ahipper to pay the one cent lax then the company aré llable to damages as common

Republic will be held in Cincianati not as valuable as the southlined on the Sept. 6 to 10. It is expected to be the south, but they will be found useful, biggest meeting of the kind over held and well worth having. in this country. From Monday until It was a splendid victory for the Friday night there will be continuous entertalnment at the many open air Although of course the surrouder was pleasure reserts surrounding Circlin made to the aims, the mary was largely nath. There will all be of a different justimmental in bringing it about. Both nature. On Tuesday, at 3 p. m., thouavalveterans and exprisoners of war will pa rade. Wednesday the grand parade of G. A. R. veterans will be held. The parade will be reviewed by Presideul McKinley and Commander in-Chief Juan P. S. Gobin, now a briga-dier general in the United States arms no alternative but to surrender. Everyand industrial parade of large proportions. The camp fices Tuesday and be in bonor of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will be of a character simthat to that of Monday ovening. Among the speakers expected at these camp fires are President McKinley, ex-Presidant Harrison, Senator Foraker and many other notables.

The fourth croning of the week Thursday, will be devoted to a display of threworks.

Need of Being Prepared.

The slowness with which our army is got reads to more shows how upprepared we were for war when the Wes and South forced us into it. Natwith standing the fact that the war was cotirely unnecessary, still it may prove a good thing for us in the end. Had we simplified or greatly complicated by had any other nation than poor, little, Admiral Dewey's recent decisive action not our mary, what there is of it, been will have is as get rather uncertain, but ready for action we should have been it is probable that it will at least indumost ignominiously defeated before we cace the state department to lequire began. War was declared some three what are the intentions of Garmany. months ago, and to this date not one it. The action of that nation in concentratten of the volunteer troops is ready to ling a powerful fleet at Manila has been the regiments at Camp Thomas are no official objections have been made not yet uniformed. They are compelled hitherto. Now, however, it may be to be armed with the old-fashioned made the subject of diplomatic inquiries to date. It fact, as we have remarked domment by Garmany of any intentions before, this war found us more com- she may have had on any of theislands. pletely unprepared for an aggressive An insurgent vessel attempted to cap-

ported to a more bealthful olimate. Birly in the forenoon of Thursday the president began to receive des-

patches from Shafter authousedug the progress of his negotiations for the surronder of the oily and he in turn again notified the commanding governt that nothing but unconfitional surrender would be accepted. Shortly after ten surrouder the city at three o'clock with be returned to Spain. The surrender Includes, healdes the city of Santlago proper with all its arms, ammunition, inco of Santlago comprising the territory from Accreaderus, about 20 miles weat of Santlago, across the Sterra del northessi to Sagua de Pausus, ou the acoa, Suita Catalina, and El Cobro, with the town of Guantanaus, and from

A commission has been appointed t arrange the exact details of the explicaaround Sautiago. Indeed it is said to lation, white the American flux flies been been the worst sea tragedy on over the city. The Spinish troops exrecord. The brutal crushing and drown neet to be transported to Spata and ing of the women and children by the therein lies some difficulty. While it blight, Sime of the aircree buyers zuillians scoking their own safety will would undoubtedly be cheaper and butmark it as the most brutal of all such ter in the end for the Willed States to dissaters. The cap'alu of the Bour- return them to their homes than to last and went down with the ship, thus crument will not furnish vessels for atoning to far us by in human power this service unless a satisfactory guarfor the fatal mistake which some to anteo is given that they will be per mitted to return. It is probable that The United States Internal Revenue neutral vossels may be chartered to return the presonerses their fligs would

protect them. Not the least Important fact about bors, two on the south coast and two

The harber of Statisge is spacious, and capable of being atroughy defended; in fact, it may be made imprognable. It is accessable to the largest vissels. Taoso drawling not over fourtien feet of water may lie alongside the wharves.

Quantanamo, which is most forty miles east of Savilago, also has a fine harbor, and a roadstead in which all the ships of our Atlantic first may lie it auchor, enfo from the severa storms The annual meeting of the National which often provail on the coast of encampment of the Grand Army of the Cuba. The two northers barbors are

American arms both on land and sea. oranches of the service have brought credit upon themselves and upon theh country. Beginning the fight with the Rough Riders, the army has steadly pushed forward through a formidable country until the lines spelosely sur of volunteers. At 2 p.m. Thursday the thing has been accomplished that was oltizens of Cincinnati will present a civic undertaken. The Spanish flaet, which was the primary cause of the Santiage expedition, has been destroyed and the Wednesday evenings at Music Hall will city captured. There is nothing more to bo dane.

President McKialey proposes to fol ip this victory immediately by operations before Porto Rico, in order to bring the war to as speedy a close as Commodore Watson will sall during the first of next week for the Causties and will bring the war home to Spain. The end cannot be far off but the only way in which Spalo can secure peace is to ask for our conditions and comply with

Situation at Manila.

The German-American situation at the Philippines has either been greatly limit which est act the acbe sent to the front. More than ball distanteful to the administration, but Springfields, and the powder is not up and the result is likely to be the abso-

movement than we were in '61. It is a ture Grande Island in Subig Bay, then diagrams to the country that it was so, beld by the Spaniards. The German meter: beliefs such is the fact. We hope tunbost frene interfered and the insur Compton. From the evidence produced that this second lesson will be all that gent ressel was obliged to return to her it was proven to Judge Roger's satisfacis needed, and that hereafter we shall anchorage. The matter was reported tion that the testator was competent to have a standing army worthy the name to Dewey, who immediately dispatched make a will and that the will was not and armed with a modern conipment, the Raleigh and Concord of his firet, We should not have less than one hun- which took the island and bay, and

The reason of island potatoes will soon he here, and the farmers will be busy shipping the tabers to Beston. Too season will be a trifla later than usual, owing to the cold, wet spring which delayed the plauting; but it is expected that in a week or ten days the shipping will be lively. The soreage of patatoos on the lefted is larger than last year, the good prices then the understanding that his mus should obtained leading the farmers to inorease their plantings. The prospects of a good season seem very favorable the quotations from Boston on Tassday, belog \$2.87 to \$3.12 per barrel-s very encouraging price.

The Southern grop promises to be larger than lest year, when it was very amail, but the demand seems to be steady and good prices provail. These north const, including the cities of Bat- should continue, union the farmers, in their auxisty to sell, overload the mas ket and rug the price down. O see this is dono, it is difficult to get an increase

> The grap in other places to New Eagland is reported moor, doe, probably, ito the bad warther. On the fillend, on the quatrity, the crop is said to prom tee very well, there being no signs of from Binton were on the island last work. The first twenty barrels were (Speed to Bayton Thursday).

A Fighting Chapl da.

Ray, Daight Galloupe, restor of St. Piul's Protestant Relscipal church, Nogark, N. J., and a chaplain in the army, is now at Fort Molbuorann hoslial. He was struck by a pless of an exploding shell at Sautisgo, and was this surrouder is that it gives the United one of the injured sent to Tampa on the light States forces control of four good har. Cherakee and brought to Atlanta by trato. Tó a correspondent Chaplain Galloupe axid:

loupe add:

"I could not holy taking part in the fight. Intiliest confined mixelf to the duties of my office, caring for the wounded as the battle progressed, but when our man began to rest under the concentrated Spanish fire I felt the American rise in me, and, tearing the red cross off my arm, I snatched up a gun and cartridge belt of one of our men and went to shooting just like the rest of them."

"I thought," suggested the corres-

"I thought," suggested the corres-pendent, "that your mission was to save souls, and not to send them to death!! With a twinkle in his eye the chap-

lain said:
"Yes. But when I saw our poor boys
staggering under the resistance of the
Spaulards, I thought of brave 'Bob'
Evans of the Iowa, when he said that
the best place for the Spaniards was
below. I think I sout a few of them
there, or somewhere clea."

Practical Pricadehip.

The saying that "old felouds gro the oest friends" received substantial vertileatlan this wook when Marshall Field hought Lori Z. Lelter's Chicago estate du the southeast comer of State and Madison streets at a price understood to be \$2 100,000. Field and Leiter word first associated in business in 1850. In 1881 Mr. Letter retired. Siace that time, it is said, the two men have not spoken to each other, and now it is unerstood Mr. Field has come to the assistance of his old partner at a time when it is gonerally believed he standa lu need of ready each to meet his son't obligations.

R. I. Dental Society.

The twenty-from annual meeting of he Rhade Island Doutal Society was held at the Nor Cliffs Hotel on Tuesday. Very interesting and instructive papers were read by Dr. John Dorosley of Baston and Dr. Maynurd of New York. The election of officers resulted As follows: .

President—Dr. C. J. Allen of Providence. Vice President—Dr. V. J. Baggost of Provi-

dence,
Secretary-Dr. Clarence A. Carr of Newport.
Treasurer-Dr. H. W. til ett of Newport.
Librarian-Dr. D. F. Reefe of Providence.
Kreestiffe Committee-Dr. R. L. Davis of
Womspacer, Dr. W. R. Habard of Newport,
Dr. James Lytch of Providence.

Captain Herbert M.K 10 wles of Wakefield, assistant superioten lant of the Third district of the life saving service has been placed in charge of the exhibitions of the life saving marrice at the Omaba Exposition, and has left for that tend to the class of taxas control in the fall, but will not interfere with the performance of his duries as assistant superintendent of the district including the Rhode Island, Long Island and Block Island shores.

According to Judge Ragers' decision rendered this week the will of the late James Pearce of Little Compton will stand, Judge Rogers' decision overraling that of the Probate Court of Little procured by madua influence.

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ples of humanity, where they might estand fortails of the surrender and then
to remove the bulk of our army from
the perflicutial shores of Cuba. The
city will be garrisoned by a few regi
ments of yellow fever immunes while
the balance of our troops will be trans-

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WASHINGTON MATTERS

Peace Proposals Must Emsuate from Spain-Secretary Long on Navat Victories-The Hamalian Commitation-Notes (From ot regular Correspondent.) WABHINGTON, July 11,1693.

Washington, July 11,1893.

President McKinley has the whip hand of the situation, and he doesn't intendituat either talk about perce or the surrender of the Spaniards at Sautiage shall laterfore with his plaus. If the destruction of Cervera's fleet and the Spanish defeats at Sautiage have convinced Spain that it is time to be for peace, she must say so. She can be complish nothing by tasking peace unclinically, nor through the intervention of other powers. This country does not intend to allow any other country to have any hand either in obtaining peace for Spain or in arranging the terms of for Spain or in arranging the terms of peace. Spain can have the terms of peace whonever she chooses to sak for them, and they will not be deviated from, nor will they be offered notifithey are asked for. Monawhile the war is going to be peaked. It is expected at the Navy Department that Commodoro Watson's first, which is going to the coast of Spain, will get started this week, and that, by the first of August it will be heard from by Spain; and the expedition against Parto Rico is to be prosecuted with Sanitazo as a base of supplies. Gen. Miles has gone to Cubito Lake command of the campair.

to take command of the campai, u. The War and Pos Office Department have adopted a system for the improvement of the mail service to the soldiers. Under this system, the quarternoaster's department of the mail within comp to and from the point of arrival and departure, and bataltion and regimental adjutints will be beld responsible for the correct distribution of mail. Every unitary past or comp established will be given a post office immediately, with a postal superintendent in costage. In short, noth Jacta plain statement of what was

done at the session of Congress just ended, without one word of argument, should be simply sufficient to oring about an increase of the republican majority in the next Rouse. joint in the heat floate. It was a war ses-sion. Aside from the Important war legislation, which has not every need of the administration and preparel, so far as possible for its needs for the next far as possible for its needs for the next six months, and the regular appropriation bills, a just and equivable National backrups law was enacted; Hawaii was annexed, and a number of other important laws placed upon the statute books. The total amount appropriated by Congress at the session was \$502,027,931 of which \$301,788,093 was

to meet the expenses of conducting the war against Spain.

As a special favor to those who are bere in attendance upon the annual convention of the National E lacational extended to the Association was the opening of the Congressional Library building at might by Librarian Young. This was the first time that the handsome building had been open to visitors at their

Secretary hong gives the following reasons for the success of the may in the war—a success never equilled in any war by any navy, involving, resides indivitual ships captured or destroyed, the complete destruction of two Span-ish fleets, that of Admiral Gervera naving several warships that were as fine as any of their class affact; thus, the sail and mechanical genius of our people in building the best safes; second, the high personnel of the may; third, the foresight of our mayal authorities. the foresignt of our mayor authorities in fibershy spanding money for among one of creative and the second in target practice; furth, the help the Societary of the Northalton the basistant secretary of the Northalton the basistant secretary in the first painted.

OPEN-LETTERS FROM

Jonnio E. Green and Mrs. Harry

Hardy. JENNIE E. GREEN, Denmark, Iowa,

writes to Mrs. Plakhum: "I had been sick at my monthly periods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backnehe, handache, prins in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has done me so much good. I am now sound and well."

Mrs. HARRY HARRY, Riverside, Iowa her struggle with serious ovariou tronble, and the benefit she received from the use of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is her letter:
"How thankful I am that I took

your medicine. I was troubled for two years with inflummation of the womb and ovaries, womb was also very low. I was in constant misery, I had heart trouble, was short of breath and could not walk five blocks to save my Suffered very much with my back, had beadache all the time, was nervous, menstruations were irregular was troubled with bloating. I was a perfect wreck. Had doctored and taken local treatments, but still was no better. I was advised by one of my neighbors to write to you. I have now finished the second bottle of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am better in every way. I am able to do all my own work and can walk nearly had not been able to do for over two more good than all the dectors,'

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sever marker. Mrs. M. F. Dana Green, Trained Kurse, Fayrlie, Mars, eaps that readly so. and the bureau chiefs. It will be remembered that Thread ira Rosevolt, who has just be an promoted from hearten and cosmol to colouel for gallaulry in notion before Scrittage, was the assistant secretary of the navy until after the fighting began. Secretary Long said of his bureau chiefs: "When the Navy Department saw that war was approachied, the bureau chiefs were called together and told they sould be alled together and told they sould be alled together and told they were told that the cary must be put in thorough says given them, and they were told that the cary must be put in thorough condition. Set counts of the bear seed to declare the second size to these men, who made success possible by having the navy prepared."

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would have been charmon of the com-mission had his private business not compelled him to decline the appoint-

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BULLETIN ON CROPS.

thundant Yield of Hay, Plenty of Oats, and Apples Short.

nosten, July 13,-Weather Observer mith reports that so far comparatively little dumage has been done, but the point has been reached where a continuation of the dry weather will entail serious injury to grain, potatoes, vegolables and foult. The soil is too dry for Hoeing, however, in many sections is completed. The weather has favored haying, which has been pushed with great success. The light frost of the 6th nipped the more lender vegetation in the lowlands of the northern states. The hallstorms of the 4th in the southern states was of sufficient violence in some sections to injure crops, especially in Connecticut. In party of Rhode Isla and and Connecticut the drought has ruined pastures, the grass being as "dry as hay" and feed becoming short. The cool weather of the closing days of the week has restrained somewhat the ruln-

ing effect of the drought. In parts of Maine, notably portlons of Cumberland county, large crops of barley and oats are assured. There is Connecticut and western Mussachusetts. With few exceptions corp is growing rapidly and is color. All agree that this crop is buck word from 10 days to two weeks. Hys

The bleat weather for hay has been productive of most benedetal results, Haying has progressed with a rush and the grass has been gathered and housed in excellent condition. The warm, dry weather has fully unitured the crop and the quality will be exceptionally fine. Capacity for storage is being taxed to the utmost on account of the generally large yield, with little or no loss. More

The apple crop as a whole will be short. In some sections of all states the trees are full of fruit, while in others there is practically none. The dry, warm weather is considered favorable, though in some orchards the apples conthus to drop. Other fruits will be fairly plentiful.
Pointoes, the principal crop, remain

highly promising for the entire district. While beetles are plentfull in some sections, there is no complaint of serious damage by them. Unless injured by drought a bountiful crop seems certain. Garden vegetables of fine quality conthrue intentiful.

Derries continue plentiful. Black-berries and bincherries are threatened by drought, Cramberries, the chief chasetts, present a discouraging out-

A BOSTON TRAGEDY.

Annie Gross Shut and Probably Patally

Boston, July 13.—Annie Gross was shot and probably fatally wounded by her imsband, William Gross, in their house at the South End district of this city, this morning. Simon McPierson, who was with the woman at the time, was also seriously cut and otherwise injured by Gross, whose unexpected return t his home, he claims, disclosed the in-idelity of his wife, McPierson being her partner. McPlerson and Mrs. Gross an at the city lospital, where it is said the woman is not likely to recover Gross is under arrest at station 4. All ar

Bross, who has been employed at opportunity to make a brief visit to bi As he approached the door is a mans voice in the apartmen and without further motive procured revolver and, entering the room, opens

The woman was shot twice, both but lets entering her hip, and one, it is fear ed, penetrating her abdomen. McPle son, however, was not shot, but receive several bad scalp wounds and contusions of the head, face and body through be ing beaten with the revolver and a bot tle by the infuriated husband.

The noise of the struggle awakene the neighborhood and the police can and airested Gross and sent the victims to the hospital.

Was Carranga Impersonated? Montreal, July 15 .- There are rumo: Montreal, July 18.—There are rolling that Lieutenant Carranza did not soil with Du Bose. Yesterday is was stated positively that he was impersonated by some unknown person and did not board the ship. Where Carranza is is a mys

The value of a pasture is often reduced by turning stock on before the ground is well settled. The crowns of grasses are trampled upon and seriously injured. There is little gained by pasturing very early, for what lit-tle green stuff the stock get is so immature that it does them little good. In my own practice, writes D. A. Killworth, I do not turn to grass until the frost is all out of the ground and th soil well settled. If I have a pastore with a heavy bluegrass sod I often tux the cows on while the ground is a little soft, as a slight tearing up of the sod is beneficial. With the clovets, however, this treatment would show poor farm management.

Extra Feed For Young Lambs. The young lamb grows very rapidly the first few weeks of its life. But

unless given some extra feed besides what its dam furnishes the lamb will soon get too little, and its growth will he stunted. A little clover hav to be gin with may be fed to each lamb, and if this is followed by a gill of whole oats, the lamb will thrive so well tha its growth will never be checked. Eve: less oats than this will be ecough | the lambs have all the clover hay the can eat. This feed may be varied by giving wheat bran fed dry in the troughs which should be made for that purpose, and so protected that lambs cannot put their feet into them

Hints on Building,

When budding peach trees, draw the soli up to the young shoot. My plat writes an expert, is to cover the bu with soil to keep the air from it an the strings will rot off if of muslic-called or cotton strips. Budding is done any time when we have growing weather. When it is very dry the bark will not peek.

The Gospel of Prezing.

A man ought not only to prune his fruit trees for profit, but he ought to prune his shade trees for the pride is takes in his farm and in the landscapa

SANTIAGO IS OURS! feeling of respect and administration in the

His Army.

Exercises Discontinuous Advised by Blauco and Gives by the City-To Get Safe. Transport Home-Value of the Victory and it and that of the Sleger-German Gusbout Gety & Warning Tron America

Playa Del Este, Guantanamo Bay, July 15 -Thursday morning, General; Total, conmanding the Spanish forces in Sautinge, sent a communication to "General Shafter, Indicating his willing-MCS to accept the terms or somender ! proposed Tuorday, and asking the American commander to appoint cominfestions to meet the Spinish commissioners to arrange to send the Span-18h troops back to Spain. Tals will be giromptly done



ORNERAL SHAFTER IN PARADE UNWORSE The first chapter in the had cam-palgn of the United States against Spain was closed yesterday, when the Spanwas closed yesterday, when the Span-sh colors gave place over Santingo to the American flag. Next will follow the transportation of the Spanish troops back to their native land and the en-ture of Porto Rico, unless peace soon intervenes. The siege of Santiago has lasted two weeks, being remarkable in many respects, and in none more than the heavy percentage of loss through death, wounds, or sickness of the soldiers and sallors engaged on both sides, Looking back over the record of these

two weeks, it is seen that a great non-clad squadron has been destroyed, that hearly 1000 Spanish sallors have been drowned or killed by shell and thane and that an untold mumber of Spanish saldiers have died in the trenches of Eautlago. On the other hand about 250 American soldiers have been killed, and In round numbers 2000 more have been sent to the hospitule from wounds, fevers and other ailments. Our fleet has had a remarkable exemption from disaster in the many engagements it has had with the forts at the entrance of the harbor and with the Spanish

The surrender not only means the fall of Santlago, but the whole eastern end of the Island falls into the hands the United States without firing a shot, together with all the Spanish troops at Santlago, Guantamuno, Calm-anera and Sagua, composing the Fourth corps of the Spanish army. The ter ritory surrendered includes about one third of the province of Santiago. Th western line as described by General Shafter begins at Asseradores, a point on the southern Cuban coast about 25 ndles west of the city of Santlago, and runs almost due north 60 miles to Dos Palmas, thence northeast to the city of Engun, on the northern coast. It comprises something like 5000 square miles, with a population exceeding 15,000 when the country is in its normal state. includes the important cities of Santiago, Guantanamo, Sagua and Baracoa. It is exceedingly rich in minerals, sugar and coffee. The large iron and copper mines at Juragua, Balquiri and vicinity are covined by American companies. In the Guantanamo district are extensive sugar plantations. Baracon carries on an extensive fruit trade with the United States

It appears that on Monday General Shafter did not again demand the unconditional surrender which General Toral had refused on Sunday, but he offered, as an alternative proposition, accept the capitulation of the enemy and to transport the Spanish officers and troops to Spain, they to leave all their arms behind and he to accept their narole. It was this proposition which General Toral declined Tuesday.

Tuesday morning it was decided to hold a personal interview with General Toral. General Miles and his staff, ne-componied by General Shafter and his btaff, rode out to the front under a flag of truce. A request for a personal in-terview with the Spanish commanderin-chief was made and acceded to, and at about 9 o'clock General Miles, General Shafter, General Wheeler, General Glimour, Colonel Morse, Captain Wiley and Colonel Mans rode up, passed over our entrenchments and went down into the valley beyond. They were met by General Toral and his chief of staff, under a spreading mango tree, at the bot-tom of the valley, about half way be-tween the lines. The interview that followed lasted almost an hour. The situation was placed frankly before General Toral, and he was offered the alternative of being sent home with his gar rison or leaving Santiago province, the should not destroy the existing fortifications and should leave his arms behind. This latter condition the Spanish general, who does not speak English, explained through his interpreter was impossible. He said the laws of Spain gave a general no discretion. He might abandon a place when he found it untenable, but he could not leave his arm behind without subjecting himself to the penalty of being court-martialed and shot. His government, he said, had granted him permission to evacuate Eantiagor that was all. Further than

that he was powerless to go. Without saying so in words, General Miles said the tenor of General Toral's

remarks betrayed his realization that he could not hold out long. When General Bhafter explained that our reinforcements were coming up; that he was com-pletely surrounded, and that new bat-teries were being posted. General Toral timply shrugged his shoulders. "I am but a subordinate," said he, "and I obey my government. If it is necessary we can die at our posts."

General Toral is to years of age, with B strong, rugged face and fine, soldier, greatly in sympathy with the rebeis.

Is bearing, His brave words inspired a

feeling of respect and adioliation in the living of his adversaries. Nevertheless, the Spanish generals against to avoid finite a meritie of lite in his symmetric of the interpolation of the interpo The Spanish Commander Saves for the acritice of line in his command cas me d, and be did not hesitate to isk for e to communicate the slup-

> Sunday and Morday had done fittle dam go. He admitted the shells from the wons of the fleet had destroyed four houses, but he asserted that only half a dozen soldiers of the garrison had been hipored. He also volunteered the information, when General Miles gallantly inquired after General Linares' con-dition, that the latter would probably lose lifs left arm at the shoulder. General Miles, at the interview, did not attempt to assume the direction of the negotiathous, but as general of the United States umy he vauched for the conditions Ceneral Shafter offered.

TO PRESS ADVANTAGE.

Aggressive Attlim Against Porto Bleo on the Boards Now,

Spain, to stop our further proceedings, immedered in New York—John Sexton with plausible offers of peace designed to of Springfield, aged 59, lost a hand under compel protracted negotiations, which might on result in a treaty of peace, and is determined, on receiving the expected intimation from Spain the expected intimation from Spain SUNDAY, JULY 10. that she desires to treat, to demand that she shall make promptly and definitely a proposition that can be disposed of

General Toral was not announced in time, but it would not surprise the administration if Spain's request for an armistice for peace negotiations should come today or Saturday, and it is re-garded as certain to arrive before Ad-Canadies, unless the surrender at Sanform of proposing peace.

teer was in that part of the world lying in wait for treasure laden ships from the Klandike. The Saga has just arrived at Vancouver, having been taken by its owners from Central American traille to engage in the Alaska trade. The vessel is of foreign build, and as it carries the may of Holland some timid captain seeing the Saga at a distance mistock It for a Spanish privateer and hastly carried the sensational news to the ncavest port.

Our Cruisers Took a Hand. Mantla, July 9, via Hong Kong, July 13.—The insurgents on Wednesday, July 6, reported that the German gunboat Irene, in Subig bay, refused to permit them to attack the Spaniards on Grande Island. Rear Admiral Dewey promptly dispatched the United States cruisers Raleign and Concord to investigate the matter. On entering Subig bay the Ral-eigh opened fire on the forts, whereupun the Irene slipped her cable and steamed out by the other channel. In response to the fire of the American warship the Spanlards, numbering over 500 men surrendered everything.
On returning to Manila the Irene ex-

plained that she had interfered "in the cause of humanity," and offered to hand over to the Americans the refugees she had on board. Admiral Dewey, however, declined to accept them.

Governor General Augustin has issued a proclamation promising to grant autonomy to the Islands and offering the insurgents inducements to, while insane—Theater and several foint the Spanish forces. General Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader. In reply said the overtures of the Spanish cammander came too late.

The in St. Joseph, Mich.—Starch plant in West Hammond, Ills., consumed at the interval of the starch plant in the starc fering the insurgents inducements to

BLANCO PROTESTS.

from Madrid published this afternoon says Captain General Blanco has replied to the Spanish government's reiterated representations in regard to peace, by energetically protesting against the idea of peace. The captain general says the report that the government has resolved to negotiate with the United States has had a deplorable effect, especially among the troops. He adds that a deputation of officers chosen by the army had begged him to convey to the gov ernment their protests against any propositions for peace, claiming that nothing can justify a cessation of hos-

tillities at present.

Continuing, General Blanco says;

"The army has only just come into action, and thus far cannot be said to have suffered a reverse, although opposed numerically to a far stronger force. The deputation declares that so long as it is not conclusively proved that the troops are incapable of successfully defending Cuba, Spain cannot treat for peace without dishonoring her army in the eyest of the world. The Cuban value teers are even more violent opponents of peace. They declare they will not recognize any agreement concluded under the present conditions, and that even deserted by Spain they will continue the war themselves.

been recovered from the river and have Bragua very had - Resignation number first announced.

It is reported here that the Chinese doctor, Sun Yat Sen, who was invelgled

The credibility of this report is ques-tioned, as the inhabitants of Canton are

SATURDAY, JULY 9. ask for a discommunicate the slight time to so did, although he dubloasty single his head when he spoke of the probable response.

During the course of the Interview Correct Toris said the bembardment of the persons at a tent in coling in Mery Place, who killed her stepdaughter in Brooklyn, sentenced to implished the of quarrymen in Portland, Conn., against a reduction of 10 percent—Martha Correct Toris said the bya Boston judge—Strike and controlled by a formation of the persons at a tent in coling in Mery Place, who killed her stepdaughter in Brooklyn, sentenced to implished. General Toral said the bombardment of the senself of Panyille——Arthur Jones
Sunday and Morday had done little of Emporia, Kam, age I, 15, k fled Mary William Allison killed in Salisaw, I. T., f korporla, Kan, age l. 15, k fled Mary l. a. of Scrancon, Kan, and contituded sea se-Frank Whitemb, 7 als old, drowing while hadding in a Carry in Concord, N. H----Maher domonth ago, in the eighth found of a cout- -- Spanish soldiers in Guantanamo on the verge of starvation-Buffalo Gas perative Brewing company's plant was distroyed by fire at a loss of \$125,-6%, and two men were injured.—Waterspout almost swept away Steelville, Mo., and drawned 13 persons—Chillan senate passed a bill empowering the president for a period of six months to Issue treasury blis for \$50000,000, braving interest payable in gold at a rate not exthe Boards Now, ceeding 8 percent—Quarantine sta-Washington, July 16.—President Mc Tion at Mobile burned, including the Kinley, who is delighthed with this prompt fruition of his hopes, proposes to paces the advantage thus gained, and fruingerty. Mo. a heavy rain caused a Cuba only—Bank of Lufkin, Tex., asprompt fruition of his hopes, proposes \$9,000, with insurance of \$15,000—In to piess the advantage thus gained, and Franherry. Mo., a heavy rain caused a has ordered the Porto Rico expedition about, 15 families with their houses beto start next week, and the eastern ing carried away, and four persons equadron to leave by Monday for the drawned—Adjournment of congress anaries and the coast of Spain, and to .--- Judge finds no motive, and disdestroy Commus fleet.

The administration fears, however, marderling his mother in Lynn—F, an artiful request for an armistice by H. Molten of Jersey City robbed and

Mrs. Paul Dengler of Clinton, Ia., while demented, drowned herself and two children—New Hampshire sociatists numbrated candidates for governor Model dead no opportunity yesterday to make the clever move for delay expected of her, because the surrender of General Toral was not announced in trying to reach land from a founder-lime, but it would not surrentee the odland destroyed by flame and one man hilled--Six million feet of lumber \$60,000 -- Empty houses of the Pawgarded as certain to arrive before Adniral Sampson and General Mies and General Brooke can get to Porte Rico. or Commadore Watson can get to the wrecked in a collision, violated the international rules of the sea in not runtlago arouses a feeling in Spain which in high at a moderate speed in the fug-would make it impossible for the Spain Regulator and a notary public of Taun-Mg-wayor and a notary public of Taunish government to even go through the ton arrested on a charge of perpetrating pension frauds-R. C. Williams tenin Mexico for planning an invasion of Texas—Pope Leo falling rapidly— Considerable damage in mountain Capello, arrested in Montreal, confesses to killing a nian in New York-Fire to killing a man in New York.

MONDAY, JULY II.
Haiton & Shoemaker's five-story factory burned in Philadelphia—Joseph Revell killed and Charles Kelly badly himself in Bridgeport — Arrival Ir. Portsmouth of two ernisers with 1100 prisoners, including Admiral Cervers -T. J. Mooney drowned in Worcester by the upsetting of a canoe—Andrew Mason, a farmliand of Goshen, N. Y. inurdered and his house destroyed by -William King of Marlboro while bathing - Thomas Lundry, aged 25, killed by jumping from a second story window in Fitchburg while insane—Theater and several

a loss of \$250,000—Salaries of players in Eastern league clubs out 20 percent— Says Spain Cannot Treat for Peter With-out Bishonoring Her Army, London, July 13.—A special dispatch B. R. Stainsby, chief of the Newark detectives, shot himself fatally on ne-count of despondency arising from ill -Mrs. Caferia and a 5-rear-old child burned to death in New York as a result of the use of matches as play-things—Edward Vincent, 7 years old, killed in Manchester by an ice wagon —Fire caused \$5000 damage to the oc-cupants of a block in Pittsfield, Mass -Capitalists in Dawson attempted to corner the provision market, and charge exorbitant prices for flour, beans, etc. but their scheme failed, as miners with more provisions than they needed sold their superfluous stock to old residents -Miners in the northern countles of California compelled to suspend operations until next spring, owing to lack of water-Woman fatally injured y falling from a balloon at East St. Louis, Ills., on Saturday, the balloon tarcening when about 500 feet high John Brayton of Providence killed in New Brunswick, N. J., by a train-Remains of a man found in the ruins of Hampy's planing mill in Cleveland after -Robert Anderson of Paterson killed by the handles of a blcycle strik-ing him on the head—Two Boston notaries arrested on pension charges. Earthquake in Cape Haytien terrified the inhabitants—Eleven men killed by an explosion in a tunnel running into Lake Eric from Cleveland-Chinese In Rebellion, McCarthy of New York wounded him-Hong-Kong, July 14.—The defeat of self fatally in Swampscott, Mass the Imperial troops near Woo-Chow is Lighted eigaret caused a \$500 fire in confirmed. Thousands of bodies have Boston—Financial situation in Nicbeen buried at Woo-Chow. The losses Premier Sagasta and cabinet—Julia of the imperial forces are now probably Crowley of Boston swallowed catholic more than 1549 killed, which was the kild—Colored domestic arrested in Boston for iccendiarism in Newton.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. Death of Major Moore, superintendent fire and a number of frame dwellings opposite the mill damaged, half a dozen families being rendered homeless-John James, a colored rapist, taken

Herbert Puller, sentenced to imprisonby ex-City Marshal Morris and a by stander and the victim's mother died of shock accasioned by the tragedy-Corbett and McCoy to box in Buffalo Sept. 10 for an alleged purse of \$20,000 —Child named McIntire, 8 years old, killed by falling from a building in Quincy, Mass—Body of F. T. Cate of Quincy, Mass.—Body of F. T. Cate of Renniker, N. H., found affoat in the river at Ipswich, Mass—Almost com-plete wreck of Cervera's fleet—Hillingis Democrats, in convention, again sound the gong In favor of the 1856 leader-Number of the survivors of La Bour-Runner of the southeast lawyers to prosecute claims for damages—Chickunauga will be used as a camp ground for thousands of soldiers for some months to come—Conservative press pared to accept peace with the loss of Cuba only-Bank of Lufkin, Tex., as-tigns-New York bankers confer about the city's debt snark--- Lower prices for hieyeles expected next season—Mayor Van Wych of New York opposes private control of public institutions—Slight decrease in immigration at New York the past ilseaf year—Milwaukee restrained from Issuing \$30,000 in street in provement bonds—Forceaster Dunn of the New York weather bureau resigns under protest.

THURSDAY, JULY 16. Matthlas Fischer, New York galoon-keeper, supposed to have killed his landlord, Frederick Kauffman, and then himself—Twenty-nine writs for al-leged violation of the law served on sulconkeepers and druggists in Westerly, R. I-The Plymouth, of the Fall River line, disabled during a trip and elpless in a storm until taken in tow to New Haven—David Jackson, pros-perous plumber in New York, hanged himself—Penniless Daniel Lynch, 31, made an unsuccessful attempt at selfdestruction in Boston with a tuble knife aged 19, poisoned herself after a quarrel with her lover, aged II.—A. A. Healey of Whitman, Mass., almost killed by a bicyclist—Three persons killed and many injured by the destruction of a building in Racine, Wis—Incendiary fire in Wakesheld, Muss., responsible for a large of Section 1988. That Mysterious Craft.

St. Paul, July 14.—It is believed here that the steamer Saga, belonging to a syndlente of South Dakota capitalists, roast, the passengers and crew escaping that a republican rising in Spain would be followed by a similar movement in the boats and liferafts—Rev. I. B. The followed by a similar movement is the boats and liferafts—Rev. I. B. The followed by a similar movement is a missionary of the Portugese government is Leclaire of Lowell sued by a missionary Portugal the Portugese government is of that city for alleged alienation of the preparing to take energetic measures affections of the plaintiff's wife—Fire President Andrews of Brown unline Webster, Mass., caused a loss of control of the Chicago public schools—John Brodner (550)—Two Spanish officers imprisoned Chicago public schools—John Brodner (550)—Two Spanish officers imprisoned Chicago public schools—John Brodner (550)—Two Spanish officers imprisoned (550)—Two Spanish officers imp erick, 45 years, injured fatally by a Boston locomotive while he was walk-ing on a track—Italy proposes by force Considerable damage in mountain ing on a track—Italy proposes by force towns in Mexico caused by an earth-to secure payment of award made by quake—New York man killed by failing. President Cleveland, as arbitrator, from five stories down an air shaft—Peter Capello, arrested in Montreal, confesses use in the express stamp matter lafe insurance companies so far not affected by war losses—Some Illinois steel-mill employes refuse to accept the new wage scale-National Asso clation of Retail Furniture Dealers trying to prevent retail selling by whole. galers - Complete weather service to

Samuel Gross, aged 21, hanged in Bridgeport — Arrival Ir. Taunton lost a hand while asteep on the track at Albion, R. I., and fainly hurt —Miners near Altoona, Pa., demand an increase of 10 percent in wages— Firchug busy in Brockton—Surrender of Spanish in Santiago-Belleved that a steamer belonging to a syndicate of South Dakota capitalists was the mysterious craft which gave rise to require that a Spanish privateer was lying in wait for treasure-laden ships from the Klondike—Federal council of Switzerland prohibits the importation of fresh and unpeeled dried American fruits, with the view of keeping out the San Jose scale—Six persons killed and many injured by a boiler explosion in Buffalo, houses in the vicinity being wrecked by the debris--- Two shipwrecked fishermen arrived in St. John's, een adrift for 22 days in a dory on the Grand banks, 14 without food—Owen Downey, 3 years, drowned in Cranston, R. L., by falling from a raft -The R. T. Rundlett of Wiscasset Me, became waterlogged off Cape Con and worked with difficulty to Chatham —S. S. Nelley killed himself in Metrose, Mass, on account of business troubles—Six Chinamen arrested in Hudson, N. Y., having been smuggled over the Canadian border in drygoods boxes and liberated in a barn by an Albany man named Briggs, who was taken with them—Bodies of five infants found in sewers in Long Island City—Forty-five prisoners in the state reformatory in Mansfield, O., strung up by the thumbs in dungeons and fed on one meal a day for having gone on a was cut off—Joseph F. Carroll of Waterbury, aged 31 years, impaled on the shaft of a carriage white riding a bicycle and died from his infarles—Two negroes lynched in Monticello. Ark., a mob breaking down the doors of the tall and learning a rolley of the tall and tall and the tall and tal the jail and jouring a volley of shots into the cages where the men were confined for killing a rich planter and merchant -Michael Brennan, 60 years old, in-mate of the soldiers' home in Togus, Me., drowned in Boston just after landing from a train—Two men held up a train near Humboldt, Nev., dynamited the safe and took the contents.

Bank Robbert Solved,
Boston, July 14.—By the arrest of
Caroline Saucier in Montreal last Thursday, followed by that of Edward Pare. her brother in Manchester, on Saturday and finally by that of William Henry Hold in this city yesterday, it is believed that the parties who were concerned in the robber) of the Dominion bank at Napanee, Ont., on Aug. 27, 1597, have at doctor, Sun Yat Sen, wh) was invelgled into the Chinnese embassy in London in the Washington police—Eleven skilled by an explosion at a powder factory in Dover, N. J.—Piles gave way ment officials, through a friend, that he had been kidnapped, is among the leaders of the present rebellion.

It is said the rebels have decided not to advance further than Shue-Hing, above Sams-Hui, fearing foreign complications in the event of Canton being attacked.

The credibility of this report is queer the first and a number of frame dwellings. Dominion bits have been put in circulation in Canada and this country, and are constantly turning up.

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DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk,

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Mathar D. GHASE, Executive.

Middletown, H. I., July 2, 1838. PERCUTRIX NOTICE.

EXECUTORS, NOTICE

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THE UNDERSIONED hereby give route the bar when they are appointed the Executors of the bar all and tea ament of ricer mother. LAUHA C. FIRMENT, willow of William, lateof Middletown, R. L., deceased, which will have been duly proved and administed to record by the Court of Probate of said Middletown, and that they are now, qualified to act as such Executors. All persons having claims against the estate of said Laure C. Fuert, ro, are hereby notified to present the estate of the date of the date of the court of the court of the the court of the court of

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THE UNDERSIONED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletone, it. I., Administrator with the windamered on the reasts of all Courts, deceased, has given band to said Centra end is considered. As Law You, hate of said Middletone, deceased, has given band to said Centra end is low of a 94 2250-d to each Frederick A. Lawton, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, or life the sace to the office of the Circk of said Court, which else months from the date hereof, and to be in teletical to said estate will make payment to the undersigned.

Administrator with with achieved.

Middletone, R. I., July 2, 1823.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1. June 20, A. D. 1828.

GEORGE H. TAREEL and A.N. SAMAB MATCH by escut to fall court their per itten, in writing, praying that Chirles II. Taler, or some other suitable peason, he appointed administrator on the estate of their father,

HENRY TARER, ale of said Middletown, who deceased intester.

ities read situatedown, who decensed inter-tate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said potition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall In said Middletown, on Monday, the eighteenth day of July nost, A.D. 1638, at one o'clock F. M., and that no-licethered; the published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neiphort Mercury.

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of value to use of year the front," and the one in pink.

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"Oo, do tell me what it was," ex-

"On, do tell me what it was," ex-olaimed the one in pink,
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A Rallway Drama.

Scene 1. Train stopping at a big

Junction.
Ticket Collector (examining passeu-ger's (icket)—This won't do sir. You'll

Passonger - Don't talk to me. You're

poly a medial. Fotch the station mus-

ter.
Ticket Collector—It's all right, sir.
Train preceeds, and pastonger relates
tales of his various triumphs over rail-

way officials.)
Seens 2. A dark and lonely railway platform. One melanchely figure

Easenger (thoughtfully)—1 wonder if that collector only meant to tall mo I was in the wrong train.—Truth.

Belay Caused by the Governor.

A bright Western master mechani-

was riding on the engine of a passenger train a heu his hat blew off. The train, not being fast or important, was stopped and backed up to recover the articlere-quired to recover the shipy bald apot. The train being over the limit of three minutes lates at the next sallon the

ninutes into at the next station, the

ported.-Locomotive Engineering.

How belittling a pun is! You can't respect a man, for example, when on his return from a fishing trip upon being asked how many he caught shuffingly replies; "A good eel." You feel as much contempt for him as you do for the family man who went to market and bought two fishes and found three when he got home—"two managerel and one smelt."—Exchange.

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...ANY COLOR.

Acourate Testimony.

A solemn faced little woman had been called by the defence to calabilish an alibi. She had teallied that the defendant had been at her house during the time the offence was committed and that others were present also, among them a Mr. Delaney, when the following examination ensued:

"Was Mr. Delaney a neighbor of course"

"Yes, kir."
"Is he here?" "No, tir."
"Do you know where he le?"

ila re designi ilvo: ele.. "Yes, sir," -- Chicago Post.

Light on Biblical Bistory.

While teaching a class in Sunday school recently the leacher asked "What was Noch supposed to be doing when the animals were going into the spk?"

is a recoived several answers. At las a little girl put up her hand.

"Well," she asked, "what do you

Para street, the second of the Paking the tickets, miss," said she

Mitrors in clevators are responsible for a great loss of time. Indeed, in centain big dry goods alores the managers are having them taken out in or after to save time. It has even heen said that the newest elevators for hotels and dry goods atores are built without mirrors for that very casen. As usual woman is blamed. It is alleged that she consumes so much time in looking at herself when going up and down that the elevator's capacity for usefulness is greatly diminished. — Now York Sun.

"They tell me that Biskely is not rich, and yet there is not a day but what the wagon from the jewelers and the merchants stope there."
"That's ao. She's one of those women that has things sent home on disapprov-al."—Detroit Free Press.

The car was full. "Pray take my seat?" he implored, as she entered.
"No, I prefer to stand, thank you," she replied, for she was a creel git. So there was nothing for him to do but sit and hay his trousers for ten miles farther.—Detroit Journal.

Summer Vleitor-Ton must take lots of comfort in winter from that great

decomfort in winter from that great the problems.

Green Mountain—Wal, you see we don't her much time; I'm busy choppin' wood for it most of the time, and legs from a peaket handkerohief, when he remarked to a boy in front, "I say, my boy, lyour mother can't get eggs man who wakes two blades of grass grow where cure was before; but—"The Harlemite looked around his new flat disconneclately. "But a man who builds two honges on a lot where there was only one—"Beirg an old sufferer, he mean mastered his emotion.

At a country fete a conjurer was performing the old trick of producing her forming the old trick of producing the old trick of producing her forming the old trick of producing. The segmentary is performing the old trick of producing when he remarked to a boy in front, "I say, my boy, lyour mother can't get eggs without here, can she'!, "Of course without here, on she'!, "Of course about was the remarked to a boy in front, "I say, my boy, lyour mother can't get eggs without here, can she'!, "Of course about was the remarked to a boy in front, "I say, my boy, lyour mother can't get eggs without here, can she'!, "Of course about was thereonly. "Why, how's that!" asked the conjurer. "She keeps alone and the conjurer. "She keeps alone and the conjurer was performing the old trick of producing when he remarked to a boy in front, "I say, my boy, lyour mother can't get eggs from a hee'!, "Of course about a when was the remarked to a boy in front, "I say, my boy, lyour mother can't get eggs from a peoket here only "Why, how's the can," was thereonly. "Why, how's the can, "I say the can, "I say the can all the conduction of the can, "I say the conductio

*War has its compensating condi-"What-for instance" Wedlere don't have to wear stiff

Exen collars in hot weather."-Ex-

"Bilkins promised to be here on "He'll get over it."

"And he is a man of his word. I never have him to be late. How do you are count for it?"

"The whim to be late. How do you are count for it?"

"The white the man in the world, "he'll get over it."

"I don't know. He never comes in his ten give no lived explanation of his ten give no lived explanation of where he has been."—Detroit Free

"He is coming with his wife." "Canyon explain a simple question to me?" "Perlaps so. What is it?" rars cover the whole from What am I to do?
"Well, I'd like to him whom it is that, I to do?" I look? The property of the street cars.

while the people board the street case it is the street case it is the street case that take all the boarders. He given to pp.—Exchange then, mamma. Make way for the litter of the noble Marie!

"This interces the way this war come of letting her read "Quo Vadia!"

"Heart, the var will be over before you get those work out the noble Marie."

"Cheago Tribune.

drays along."
"Heary, the was will be over before you get these weeds out of the parement in the back yaid."—(biesgo Re-

Little Eimer. "Pa, what is an extenporameous speaker?"

Profesam Broachead. "One who can
talk finearly about rothing without any
previous preparation."—Puch.

ARMY AND NAVY SALARIES.

A Difference in the Pay of Oilicerent Corresponding Rank in the Army and Eavy. The sea pay of unval officers, as compared with that of corresponding ranks In the army, is as follows:

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There is a decrease of \$200 to \$1,000 A year in the shore pay of naval offcers, and still a further decrease when they are on waiting orders. In the irmy mounted officers receive a little more than those who are not mounted, The table shows that all the naval tanks below commodore receive a larger compensation than the corre monding ranks in the army. In the tases of naval captains and command- l ers It is easy to perceive the reason for this. Captains and commanders are command ranks, and the officers in these grades are usually placed in po- heads. more, they are compelled to do a conilderable amount of entertaining, which puts them to much expense. Again, unval officers when utloat are obliged lo maintain separale establishments tor their families.

The Elephant on He is.

Few more impressive confidences can be imparted those one in which a Hindoo describes how he knows his reality of such a deadly significance. His story is so full of details that prove the man's profound understanding of what he is talking about that one remains equally amered at the brute's power to dissimulate and its intended rictim's insight into this would-be murderer's character. And yet, from the psychological standpoint, an elephant never gives any other such inditation of moutal power as is exhibited In its revence. That patient, watchful. Implacable hatred, often provoked simply because a man is in attendance upon another animal (for it is the role with tuskers to detest their next neighbors) speaks more conclusively of a high intellectual grade than all the itories, true or false, that have been told of their ability. Such concentration and fixedness of purpose, such careful, unrelaxed yighance, such perfect and consistent preteuse, and, when the time comes, such desperate, unhesitating energy as homicidal animals exhibit are impossible with out a very consid-

reinical side at the next station, its train depatcher inquired the cause of the delay. "What shall I say?" saided the engineer of the master mechanic, "Tell him," replied the wilty M. M., "that the cop blew off the governor,"

It is needless to say that the officient in its crimes; these have caused it to be worshiped in the east, where men venerate nothing but merciless, irrethousible force, and where an exhibition of those qualities and traits deteribed fully accounts for the formula 'My Lord the Elephant."

Truth's Tersely Told Truth is the secret of eloquence The hest-known remedy for laxiness s to go to work.

If good resolutions could furnish sings everybody would fly. You cannot tell by the size of the rea how the stoles will taste.

The gift of silence is often more valtable than the gift of speech. It is not our failures that ruin us, but our fear and tardiness in making

20w beginnings after fallure.

one smelt."—Exchange.

It was all the photographer's fault that Mrs. Vanderdecken didn't marry.

Whe beare cirl qualted. "They must that Mrs. Vanderdecken didn't marry.

She looked beautiful in her portrait she sent ont to India, and all the men in her brother-in-law's regiment were raring about her illtsomebody spied out at the bark of the photo what that still camera fellow had written. "The original is carefully preserved."—House bold Words.

"Dear Scrie—Put whatever you please in half the cars. Fill the other half with whiskey for antidota."—

Cerekand Pikin Dealer.

One smelt."—Exchange.

It was all the photographer's fault that Mrs. Pearl Listebarger, a former Missouri girl, has been chosen as the most beautiful in lowa to represent that State at the Omaha Exposition. Her portrait will be on a State carefully preserved."—House bold Words.

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"Ton speak," said a fond mother, which when the win spowmhening into the promise of large with when it of the smalless of large with when the win spowmhening into the promise of charge with when it of the received it is not the two the mind of happy, which when the win spowmhening into the promise of large with when it of the received it is not so within the special alments to which the firm. "I have letters from all over the will sail when it being earned to the firm. "I have letters from all over the will sail when it being earned to the firm. "I have letters from all over the will sail when it being earned to the firm. "I have letters from all over the will sail when it being earned to the firm. "I have letters from all over the will sail when it being earned to the firm. "I have letters from all over the will sail when it being earned to the will sail when the special alments to which the special alments to which the firm which the special alments to which the sail will sail to her sleep. If the impressions are those of a sense in spoince by the liter of suffering and despited with the special alments to which the firm which the special alments to which the firm which the special alments to which the firm which the special alments is likely, the side to the will sail to her sleep. If the impressions are those of a sense in spoince by the will be special alments to which the firm which the special sail well as the will sail the special sail the speci Pleasant Dreams.

IRAY'S RUCRUIT.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO) could be compelled to perform mental service for any officer if he didn't wish to, and if he did not wish to train Mrs. Mainwaring's horse he should not be trade to. Mainwaring declared training horses could not be mental service in the eyes of a true cavalryman, and Stanpard said that it was if a man thought so. Mainwaring got very wroth and

swora that between them, Stamard and Blakdand Ray, they were bound to spoil a man who gave promise of being a good soldier, despite his shadowy antecodenty. and again demanded that he by ordered to cease handling Stella for Ray Stannard said be only did it for the love of the thing, for practice and recreation and not for emploment, and he should not be denied. Then Atherton came back; Mainwaring appealed to him from Stannard's decision, and Atherton

said ho'd investigate and decide next morning. But it was decided for him that night.

"Ray," said he at evening stables, 'whoever set that hugo haystack so close to the stables, had no idea of prudence. If it were to catch fire, your premises would go. I shall order it removed tomorrow.

Sergeant Merriweather, stable sergeant of the troop up to a week before, heard these words, and so did Sergeant Cours, to whom he was pointing out cortain defects in the mechanism of a grain shoot from the loft above their It was storming, and grouning stitions of the gravest responsibility as was being conducted inside. Merri-commanding officers of ships, l'arther-weather stopped short in his explanation, stared at the colonel as though the words had dazed blin in some way, and then had to be roughded of the sub ject which he was discussing.

The wind that had banked the snew

clouds in the southeast during the day veered toward nightfull and blow strong from the southwest. At tattee it was whisking the lary from the quartermuster's corral and sending it streaming Hindoo describes how he knows his across the line of stables and out upon slephant intends to destroy him. It is the bleak profrie, while still farther its of such a death shuttlement along, under the "bench," the big haystacks boyond the correl seemed strip ping in the gale, and the biggest of all was that which projected bull way



Brady had taken a stiffer brace for feat of consequences.

across the open space in front of the line of gable ends and just opposite that of Ray's troop. At tattoo the gale was almost a blizzard, and Atherica, over on the defensive against fires, bade the officers look well to their company kitchens and see that all the ranges and stoves were securely banked. then went over to the guardhouse in person and held brief consultation with Blake, who was officer of the day, and his officer of the guard, who, as ill luck would have it, was Lieutenaut Brady, at whom Atherton looked with scant favor. He was a young man whom Blake described as "one of the detriments of the service." He had been fairly well educated somewhere, had enlisted when it was too evident ha was in no condition to make a living otherwise, but that was in the summer of 1876, when 2,500 men were suddenwas rashed to the frontier.

He was a company clerkship in three months, which was considered immense

good luck, and lost it within the year, which was supposed to be luck as bad, but turned out to be the stepping stone to fortune in the soldier's eyes. He was ane of an escort attacked by read agents. and, in fighting desperately for his own life, had saved that of the paymaster. The sergeant and corporal with them were killed. Brady was "lanced" on the spot and came home a hero, the subject of a panegyrio from the pen if the paymaster, whose nucle was a senstor of much wealth and much knowledge of mining, but hitle of men. He was on the paymaster's bond for a big sum, and the next thing the —th knew a stranger to their ranks appeared with a commission as second lieutenant, a glib tongue and a convivial turn, plenty of money to start with and a letter of introduction to Atherton from a famous war general, which letter was susceptible of two interpretations and was written, there was little doubt, at the instance of the senator in question, a prominent member of the committee on military affairs. "This will be handed you by Lieutepant Brady," said the letter, "who so distinguished himself in the affair on the Mimbres last year. The department thought best to assign him to the -th, and I have assured his friends that in consigning him to you I have placed him in the best hands pos-nible." Senatur Sivright was thorough-It satisfied his nephew, the taymaster. a but perplexed, but too wise just then to dissect any other man's motives or letters, less his own should become objests of struting. Brady proved a joily acquisition at first, could sing a good sung, tell a good svery and was "smart" in many ways and lavish in all. There Little Elmen. "Pe, what is at criemporameous speaker?"

If you found a large sum of money bright in making organs. It is for expensions speaker?"

The honest, No."—Pliegende Biat.

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ator failed of re-election, owing possibly to some shortcomings in bis mines; his nephew, the paymester, succeeded in planning a robbery that worked better, and this opened the stagnant flow of

promotion in the pay corps, and left Brady without a protector.

But he held a life office if he behaved hitmself, and being a bachelor in a regi- l ment that agent most of the days in the inexpensive luxuries of field service he had managed to pay life debts, and so long as he let whisky alone keep out of rerious trouble. But Brady and John Barleycorn never "connected" that the former did not, as Blake said, make an ass of blusself, and his esiminity took shapa in a peculiar form of mania that willigg the bibulous Illberglan-that of imagining, believing and telling tales of deep and bloody mystery at the expenso of his fellow men in higher social esteem than himself. Priends Brady self. He felt the irolation of his lat. wanted to marry and was refused by the girls he wanted, which made him gloomier, but compaign work saved him from the solace he would have sought. and Brady bad been doing fairly well, for him, when Rayson returned from leave and gave blin a crost and an excuse for a start. Atherten whished the group off, as has been said, before much mischief was done, but he could not banish tha whisky, and Brady marches on guard the morning of this eventful day looking much the worse for three weeks' wear and tear and little the better for two strong cocktails. Still ho was not incapable of perform

ing life duty by any means, though eyes and nose held out their danger signals. Blake had given him a sharp reminder at retreat, and Brady had taken a stiffer brace for fear of consequences. He was feeling shaky when the colonel strote into the Hi lighted room of the officer of the guard, Blake at his heels, and thus addressed him: "Mr. Brady, I want you to keep a special watch against fire tenight. Order your scutries about the stacks and stables to allow no one to approach them with pipe or eigar. Who are set tries on Nos. 5 and 67"

Brady looked appealingly at the ser geant, who quickly produced his lists Reinhardt and Monahan, first relief: Blair and Soully, second; Duffy and Bunter, third, sir. All good men, sir."

"Hunter's our new man," said the colonel, eying sharply the officer of the gnard. "Have you given him personally his orders?"

"N-not lils night orders as yet, sir," said Brady, well knowing he had ques-tioned him as to none of them, day or night,
"Well, sir," said Acherton, "you

cannot be too vigilant tonight. Make frequent inspections and see that your noncommissioned officers do likewise." Then, as en more he got out into the wind, he tent his head to avoid the blast. "Have you cantioned him, Blake? He looks anything but alert."

"I don't tilluk he's been drinking much today, sir. He seems to realize that he can take no chances. I'll keep an ere on him."

There was a joyous little gathering at Rays' that night. The Mainwaring. Truscotts and Blakes, with devoted Dr. Jayne on Miss Leroy's account, had dined there; a number of post people had dropped in later, and Miss Leroy, "looking uncommonly well, if not absolutely pretty," said a lady friend, was being made much of, by overybody, despite a slight propensity on the part of some to be facetious about the daily Bible class, for that artful maiden and daughter of the church, after getti: ; her auditors interested in tales of flocil and field, had gradually led on to the introduction of holier themes. By the end of the first week the New Testanent was slipped in among her books, and selected chapters were explained in very different style from anything her soldier patients had ever heard before, and these had become part of the lesson of the day. Blake declared that Father Keepe of Butte was getting jealous, but Miss Leroy was serenely superior to any and all allusions or reflections. She would stoop to neither controversy nor ly raised by congress to fill the gaps in defense. It was her faith, and that was the regiments ongaged in the Sionz war enough. The quartermaster had laughand the riffrad of the Atlantic cities ingly suggested that he thought of getting sent to hospital so as to become one of the elect, and Miss Leroy had studied his face one moment with those clear, beautiful eyes of hers and gravely replied that it might be necessary for him to go to even greater lengths before he could be considered worthy. Then Mainwaring had jocosely asked why she didn't start a missionary boom among the officers, whereat Miss Leroy flushed that it was not because they did not night in a lurid glare and as suddenly need it more than the men she had met, died out of sight. Away over beyond just a little and then smilingly replied but she had no surplus energy to waste.

"Has no surplus seed to sow on bar-ren ground, major," interposed Blake. "You remember the rarable of the hare and the terroise." Which helped Mainwaring no whit, and only evoked a re-proachful glance from Miss Leroy, seeing which Blake whispered so that several heard, "I'd wear sackcloth and ashes a week if Mainwaring could prove he knew the difference between Jacob's Ladder and Juck and the Beanstalk." "Blake," remonstrated Troscott a

moment later, when he got him to one side, "you must be more prodent, not to say considerate. Mainwaring is too good a soldier to be treated with deririon, and you'll make an enemy I should hate to see you have if you continge " Blake had had other warnings. His clear headed young wife had already seen in Mrs. Mainwaring's somewhat studied courtesy of greeting that something was amiss and had little doubt that the major had carried home his version of the Three Guardsmen episode in the courtroom, which was indeed the case though fortunately for Blake Majnwaring couldn't remember the strange names so glibly given him. Mrs. Blake had spould by every gentle tactful way in her power to make amends for her beloved Gerald's uncanby propensity to redicule, but the wound was do per with Mrs. Mainwar-

.viting reprisats. Relations wera that for the first year of his service | stratued, therefore, and Blake should Brady spent and drunk more than a have been more guarded. They had oven second lieutement's share. Then the sencome to such a pass Cart Lieu. Maintage. come to such a pass cant firs ing was fluding sett at fault with use nice because of a grawner infinney between her and Norme Backe, and matters were destined to come to a cliama In more than one garrison affair, and come to it this very night.

Mrs. Ray find been in Ignorance of LBY serious anterence between the Main waring and blake. Indeed, she ofter said she did not see how anybody could LAPITAL, ta'm Glabo sectionsly. But during the SURPLUS, dister it had become apparent. than once Not in Mainwaring. He, as Blako pot it, was os mannerless as over Majawarma talked as much and as loudly to Blake as he did to his hostess, on whole right be sat. There were few topics that could be discussed, outside from August 1. Dividends February of horseshoeing, grouning and company kitchens, in which Mainwaring could be considered authority, but in one and all was he disputations, challenging the speaker to prove the words, even, is courily of the capital stock of the Company. omotimes happened, when the chullenged party was a woman and entitled to assure no stronger reason than "bo caure. "

Mainwaring carried a conversational ohip on his shoulder even at dinner par-ties, and tonight it had been more than ordinarily in evidence. It was after dianer and before visitors came dropping in, and the five ladies were chatting in the parlor, that Mrs. Mainwaring's constraint toward Mrs. Blake became mark ed, as well as her frequent efforts at breaking in upon the cordial, Irlendly talk between that lady and her nieco.

Finally, just after midnight, when it was time for all to be going to their house, Blake, whose duty as officer of the day had twice called him away, again was missing. Bay promptly throw his cape over his shoulders to escert Mrs. Blake, although she lived close at hand, and with merry chat and laughter the various ladies and their escerts were trooping forth into the keen night air, whon Mrs. Truscott, who was foremost, held up her hand and said, "Hush! I hear something," and her face took on au instant expression of alarm.

The wind was no longer violent, but it blow with steady force neross the parade, and sounds from the direction of the guardhouse near the south gate or the stables along the east front were carried out to the waste of prairie stretching away toward the far, place arested heights of the Elkrange. Yot it was toward the guardhouse, whose twinkling lights could be plainly seen that Mrs. Truscott was gazing. waring was, as usual, talking loudesi of the party and was the last to cease. "Nonsense, Mrs. Truscott, you can't hear the baby crying," he almost derisively exclaimed, whereat the lady stamped a shapely foot and spoke as her father, their old colouel, would have spoken when his wife was not present, and this time with effect.

Some one, pauting, came running across the 'parade. It was the corporal of the guard. "Captain Ray," he oried, "Captain

Blake says slowes come to him quick at the south gate." Ray went like a shot. The corpora started to follow, but Mrs. Blake, alarmed and trambling, begged him to

"What's happened?" demanded Mainwaring. "Who's hurt?" -- "I don't know, sir. Nobody's burt

that I know of, but there's a patro out. "After some drunken man of Ray"

troop-that's all," said Maluwaring, "and Blake don't want to put him un der guard. See if it sin't. Gome." he

said, tendering an arm to his wife. But Mrs. Blake knew her own mind and without a word of reply started straight across the road in the direction

straight across the road in the direction taken by Ray.
"Oh, don't go, Mrs. Blake." "Don't go, Nannie." "I'm sure it's nothing serious," were the various orles that followed her, but she nover faltered. "Good night," she cried. "I'm going to Gerald." Reluctantly the dester called after her:

"Ob, wait, Mrs. Blake. If you must go, Pil.—Pil escort you." "Yes," said Miss Leroy firmly, "and take me too." Saying which, she started

her escort almost on a run.
"Pet—Kate—indeed I protest. In-

Mainwaring londly.

"Aw, Kate, don't be so idiotic," shouted the major, but all to no purpose. "Pet" and her obedient assen-lapins were already in swift pursuit and, if not out of hearing, out of sight

ward gable ends of the barracks, the east side of the guardhouse tower; the topmast of the tall white Hauston topmast of the tall white flagstaff, were all for one brief instant thashed on the died out of sight. Away over beyond the edge of the bluff a dull, smothered, bocming sound smote the wintry nir, and something shook the windows and caused the earth to tremble. Then a carbine cracked and a sentry felled, half stiffed; then came a distant sound of crackling, like pistol shots; a trumpet HOLIDAYS. pealed and sounds of rush and scurry followed. There was only one explanatien—the magazine.

[TO BY CONTINUED,] Speciacled Cows.

are covered with snow more than six months of the year. The cows subsist on the tuits of grass which crop above the snow, and the rays of the sun on the snow are so dazzling as to cause blindness. To obviate this calamity, It occurred to a kind hearted man to protect the cows' eyes in the same manner as those of human beings, and he manufactured smoke colored spectacles which could be safely worn by cattle. These spectacles were a great success and are now worn by upward of 40,000 head of cattle, which no longer suffer from snow blindness.

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tropical plants can be raised, to an un-

limited extent, on the hot lands along

the coast; while wheat and other

cereals yield rich harvests in the higher and more temperate districts of the in-

terior. The revocation by the United

States of the reciprocity treaties made

under the Harrison administration

with several of the Latin-American re-

publics was a serious blow to Guate-

mala, for her government and people

had reason to suppose that we were

acting in good faith, and desired a free

exchange of natural products with that

country. Upon this assumption, large

sums of money were invested in the

United States furnished the only mar-

ket. But, without notice, or the ob-

servance of the usual diplomatic for-

since lain idle. While the policy of

spired by friendly motives, these

do not consider the consequences,

iles, there is plenty of labor.

parts of the country are quite thickly

populated; but the others are covered

with dense forests and a variety of

timber, which might be easily made

marketable if means of transportation

were provided. But, although Guate-

mala is much further advanced than

the rest of Central America, her rail-way system does not exceed 250 miles;

there is no internal navigation, and

the wagon roads are in a deplorable

country is supposed to be large; but it

is only slightly developed. The mines

are inaccessible, and, in the absence of modern machinery, which at present

cannot be conveyed to them, cannot

be worked with profit. The govern-

ment offers generous inducements to

immigrants. The land laws are liberal;

and efforts have been made from time

to time to secure the establishment of

colonies and the pre-emption of public

lands by private settlers. But all the

accessible area is at present occupied; and no foreigner can expect to prosper

In Guatemala unless he has abundant

capital which will enable him to

ourchase at high prices plantations al-ready developed. If peace could be as-

sured, if railway and wagon roads

could be extended into the interior-

so that the timber regions, the mineral

deposits, and the wild agricultural lands could be reached as conveniently

as the new portions of our country-

Guatemala would offer great advan-

tages to the immigrant, and would en-

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HER BLUNDER.

BY W. X.

Carolyn Vernet was of that order of women to whom their admirers are wont to apply such adjectives as "fo-gal," "magnificent," "imperial."

Many lovers sought to win her, and nany were disappointed when rumor announced her engagement to young Frank Reade.

To be sure, Frank was handsome as a prince, and brilliant as to wit and talents; was poor, hadn't even "expecta-Hons."

Early orphaned of both his parents, he was educated for the law by a rich uncle, who made it understood that erid education was all be meant to give Fronk.

His presumptive helr was another rephew, Frank's cousin

Well, these considerations had their weight with Miss Vernet, and she had Lesitated before accepting the young lawyer; but his attractions of infind and person proved too much for her worldly wisdom, and it was an engage-

Only she stipulated that it should be no more until Frank should have sufficient income to support her in good

VAST AND VARIED RESOURCES OF THE Of course, Frank must needs go away to seek his fortune. He went to Europe and for a moath Carolyn was in-Rapid Development of the Country Posconsolable. aible Under Other Conditions-Indoce-

However, this did not last long; and at the end of a month Carolyn had so far recovered from her grief as to ac-The resources of Guntemain are cept an invitation to Mrs. De Smith's soiree. chief staple; and the berry is as good

At that solvee she met Albert Reade that unfortunate cousin of Frank.

and beans are the chief food of the Mr. Reade was a rather good-looking young man. She saw at once that he was destined to become her adorer. Besides, he was Frank's cousin; reason enough why she should like him. Still, she did not speak to him of

Frank; neither did Mr. Reade allude to his cousin. But Albert was ignorant of Miss Vernet's engagement to Frank, He began, from their first meeting, to devote himself to her; and Miss Vernet, not being blind, especially to such attentions, did not mistake it, yet she did not discourage him.

And when, occasionally, she heard ome comment from "society" not flattering to her constancy, she said, inproduction of sugar, for which the

"Of course, she must go about with some one; and who would be a more proper escort than Frank's cousin?' So she continued to "go about" with

Albert Reade, and society continued to mulitles, the arrangement was revoked by the enactment of the Wilson-Gortalk about them to its heart's content man tariff law, and the plantations Of course, you see the sequel: Caraand sugar mills of Guatemala have lyn loved Frank. Under the fascination of his presence she had yielded her the United States toward its less popurelfishness, but now that he was gone lous neighbors has doubtless been inworldliness had resumed its sway, and

ambition began to suggest that Albert

neighbors have learned, though a was a better match than Frank. somewhat rough experience, that when "Society," that astute and considerate body, had long foreseen the event, our interests conflict with theirs we and was not in the least surprised when Miss Vernet authorized the in-Guatemala might easily sustain ten formation that she was soon to marry dimes its present population. The soil is rich and easily cultivated, and, un-Albert Reade; and society thought it a like the other Central American repub-

very sensible proceeding. And Carolyn married Albert Reads, They went to live with Uncle Jenkins. who gave the bride a set of diamonds, and did the handsome thing generally; and somebody was good enough to send to Frank, in Europe, a paper containing the marriage notice. What a crushing blow to all his hopes that notice was-he never told to any one He did not return home, and society was left to forget or remember him as

It chose to remember him, for Caro lyn, riding on a ferryboat, about two years after her marriage, heard a lady and gentleman at her side conversing as follows:

"I suppose Maria told you about her friend, Frank Reade's good fortune?" queried the lady,

'No; what about him? I understand that he was rather unfortunate at one time.

"You mean about his engagement to that Miss-Vincent, was it?-1 suppose. Yes, he did take her inconstancy very badly, Maria says. They say she was a great beauty, and men are silly about a | Angie if you will; don't stop her. Merpretty face-begging your pardon, mon

"Granted," laughed the gentleman "Proceed."

"Well, you know as soon as he was safely out of the way she married a rich man; some relation to Frank Reade, I believe."

"Yes, I have heard all about that." "Well, now comes the sequel. Frank went to Switzerland on some wildgoose chase, and while there saved the life of a certain rich, benevoient, childess gentleman. Well, the benevolent old gentleman insisted on taking his brave young preserver home to England with him; then he adopted him and now he has capped the climax by dying and leaving his immense for-tune, unconditionally, to Frank! Now, won't that be a bitter pill to the faith less beauty?"

Carolyn heard no more, but she had heard enough, and later the story had plenty of confirmation. It was a bitter

pill to her. But the worst was not yet In the course of nature Uncle Jenkins died and was burled, and his law yer came to read the will to the helr presumptive. With serene satisfaction Mr. and Mrs. Reads listened to the fol-

"I give and bequeath to my nephew,
Albert Reade, all the property of
which I die possessed, amounting—"
Here the lawyer paused to wipe his

spectacles.

"Amounting to five thousand dollars,"

"And in..." atc., etc. avested in—" etc., etc. That was all! Uncle Jenkins' appar

That was all! Uncle Jenkins appaired that was all! Uncle Jenkins appaired that had been all a sham, and Carolyn had sold herself for five thousand dollars! She had lost not only a is a grown woman, but neither she nor the boys have ever forgotien Angle's the boys have ever forgotien Angle's and I am very sure she has not.

Always a Kick.

Banks—I see that somebody has invented a sail which will enable a bicycle to run before the wind at the rate of fifteen miles an hont.

Harper—Geel Wouldn't that come in

handy if somebody could turn in now and invents contrivance of some kind to make the wind occasionally blow in the direction a person wants to ride?

COMFORT ONE ANOTHER 155

Coinfort one another, For the way is often dreary, And the feel are often weary, And the heart is very sad.

There is heary burden bearing,
When it seems that none are caring,
And we half forget that over we were glad,

Comfort one another, With the handclasp, close and tender, With the sweetness love can render, And the looks of friendly eyes, Do not walt with grace unspoken, White life's daily bread is broken Centle speech is oft like manna from the skies.

THE DESERTERS.

It was a beautiful morning in June. The sun shaue brightly and the sky was cloudless. The blids sing their sweetest songs, and the fresh air was laden with the perfumes of many flowers. Never had nature seemed fairer or more peaceful, yet the dark clouds of war hung over the sunny South, All bearts were sad and anxious as they listened to the distant roar of the cannon and prayed for the soldlers who might never see their loved homes

Situated on gently sloping bills surrounded by grand old oaks, was the large, bandsome house belonging to Dr. Wilson. Three children were sitting on the shaded porch laughing and chatting gayly, for childhood is ever

free from care. "Say, Augle," cried Janie, the eldest of the trio, "huckleberries are ripe. Now, let's ask mother to let us go and

"Yes; I know whar mo uy 'em ar: deys les' es thick down yonder, tother side de railrond, es hops."

"I am going, too," said curly-headed little Nan.

Their mother's permission was gain-ed, and Nan and Janie, with little black Augio, set out merrlly on their excur-At the gate they met Jack and Hob, hig teasing boys, of fourteen and sixteen. "Why, where are you chaps going?

asked Bob. "After buckleberries," Hsped Nan. "Humph! you had better not go; the

deserters will get you." "Whut's a zerters, Mars Bob?" ask ed Angle.

laughed Bob, "they are men who can away from the army; If they catch you they will carry you way off, if they don't shoot you."

"I don't believe I will go," said Nan,

"That's right; you stay here, Nau-"I'se not 'fraid ob de serters," stout-

ly declared Angle.
"No; I'm not, either," said Janie, 'come on," and running quickly down the hill, they soon disappeared in the

scare," sald Jack, "we can paint our faces, rig up, get some guns, steal behind them, and they will take us for the deserters."
"All right," agreed Bob, "I just want

to see Angle run,"

they presented a formidable appear-The children were busy gatherance. ing the inscious berries that grew so plentiful on the low bushes.

"My basket is nearly full, Angle. How many have you?' Angle raised her head, but she did

not reply. Instead she gave a wild scream and dropped her pail of berries. "Oh, Miss Janle, de serters is coming; dey get as sho," and with another scream she started for home, running

much faster than she had ever run before. Junic was terribly frightened. She tried to follow, but she could not move, so she stood in silence and tremblingly watched the approach of the flerce-looking "serters," who were coming right to where she stood.

"Why, little sister, don't you know us; we are no 'serters,' said Jack, laughing beartily. "No, that we are not, but we thought we would scare you, but you looked so white we had to tell you who we were. Just look at cy, how she does yell."

"Come on, Jack, and let's follow

Poor Angle, she looked back, saw them coming, and with them her loved Miss Janie. She redoubled her speed,

Miss Janie. She redoubled her speed, screaming at every step,
"Oh, do serters has dun got Miss Janiel" De serters is mos' got me!"
"I wouldn't take \$5 for this," sald

Bob.
Angle was soon out of sight. She ran straight on, through the blackberry thickets and brambles, first up and then down, crying, panting and calling "Mistis." At last she reached the house, and darting in she ran in terror to Mrs. Wilson. "Mistis," she sobbed, "dey is dun got Miss Janle."

"Who, child? What is the matter?" cried the astonished lady.

"Oh. Lor. Mistis. I dunnot." and

cried the astonished lady.
"Oh, Lor', Mistis, I dunno!" and
then to her horror she saw them comlng slowly up the walk. "De serters, de
ole serters! Hide me, Mistis! Hide me! an' take Miss away frum 'em, an' give 'em sister, but let 'em get mo!" Mistress saw who the deserters were,

gare one laugh and pretended to be very scared. Then, seeing how really terrified Angie was, she said: "It is no-body in the world but Jack and Bob.

Don't be so silly."

It was long ere Angle would be convloced that this was true,

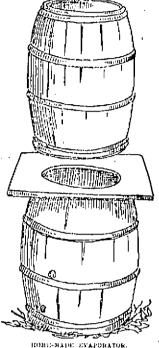
"Well, Angle, I thought you were the

brave girl who was not afraid," teased the boys, who, it is needless to say, enjoyed the joke hugely. "I ain't but you s'prised me, an' you looked jes' awful zacity like de serters, an' I don't want 'em to get me," re-plied Angle.

Beartle Ba Kri Yes Bare Manys Borger
Co Chart H. Fletchers.

Naming a battleship George Wash-lugton is all right, but could a ship with that name lie at archor?—Albany





To keep the heat from passing up and out of the barrels too quickly the top of the one above can be partially closed. The heat within the barrel as one desires.

This easily made contrivance should do as good work as many evaporators woods beyond the railroad. Meanwhile, that are somewhat expensive. A few those wicked boys were forming a fine cents for the oil consumed by the oil stove is all the expense that need be "Let's give these children a regular ! incurred in the case of the plan hero shown.

Parm Telephones Practicable. The farmer must be a business man and should be connected with the But few farmers can live near in telegraph office and the telephone of-They were soon rigged up, and truly fers direct communication. If the farmer need the doctor or groceries; or repair for muchinery, he is in instant communication with these people, and in a rainy day or during the winter when the roads are well-night impassable, the farmer can do business with the cattle dealer, or any business men in the city.

Telephones are chean now and can be bought for \$10 to \$15 and the lines can be put in by subscription. Poles can be bought very cheaply, and ought to be from 20 to 25 feet long, 8 inches in diameter at the base and placed 200 feet apart. This would mean 25 poles to the mile. Good wire costs \$2,25 per 100 pounds, and nobs 75c. The total cost will be about \$17.75 per mile. farmer who once uses the telephone will never be without it again. It adds life to the community and is an education and a step toward a better elvilization.

Pointe Blight.

Blight on potatoes cannot be prerented before planting, as the germ of the disease lives in the tubor. Precauthe disease lives in the tubpr. Precau-tions should be taken, however, not to innocent as she could. use for seed any potato which when cut is not clear and white. When the vines are about six inches high, spray them with Bordeaux mixture. Two or three sprayings during the season will usually be sufficient, unless the blight is unusually bad, when the mixture should be made stronger and the spraying be more frequently done,

A Food Blint

Small fruits and vegetables are luxirles which farmers may have at the cost of a little time and labor, but city folk pay for them in money earned by tlabor much barder than that you expend in raising them. Don't live on pork and potatoes when such food as berries and fresh vegetables can be used at so small a cost.

Subsolling Conserves Moisture, The Wisconsin station found that in subsoiled ground, there was more wa-

ter in the second, third and fourth foot than in soil not treated, but that the surface foot was drier. Farm Forcassa. Farm the land red bot,

Fall plowing fattens the profits. High thinking goes well with high Cattle will pattern after au ill-tem-

The truck farmer sells mostly highflavored water and air, A tripod of good farming: Good atock, good care, good marketing.

Never allow two men, two cows or two acres to do the work of one. Bobby. "Pop, does 'missive' mean ;

Fond Parent. "Yes, Bobby." Bobby, "And does 'sub' mean un-

Dight Great Monolitha. A distinctive feature of the new court-

An Extemported Evaporator.

A homograde evaporating apparatus is shown in the accompanying flustration. One of the little oil stoves used for heating chambers and other rooms that are now in such common use is set within a barrel, holes being made at the bottom to admit air. A beam that are now in such common use is set within a barrel, holes being made it the bottom to admit air. A beam that are now in such common use is set within a barrel, holes being made in the bottom to admit air. A beam that are now in such common use is set within a barrel, holes being made in the bottom to admit air. A beam that are now in such common use is set within a barrel, belt beat of the bottom to admit air. A beam top, mad over this a barrel, without our or bottom, is placed. Within this up, mad over this a barrel, without top or bottom, is placed. Within this up, the critical placed on top, mad over this a barrel, without top or bottom, is placed. Within this up, the critical placed on the caption of the room of of the roo ouse in Baltimore will be eight mar-ie monolitis. In their flushed state

A Pamous Journalt tio "Beat."

A Famous Journalt tio "Beat."

Lord Mayo, vice may of India, had been assistanted in 1872. This if untion was critical, and there was extreme leterest to know who was to be Lord Mayo's successir. Mr. sitastonic was those prime minister, and it was more casy to conjecture what Mr. Gladston-might do, us, cally whose a personal question had to be taken into account judgment of men not being Mr. Gladstone's strong point. Mr. Distree win a greet dimerout. Phat was one way in which he came into colast with life, and in London there are few botter ways for the purposes of general politics. He met at dimor Sir William Guil, then the isaling physician of Lindon. There was a discussion at the table upon the effect of climate on on-sututions. "By the way," said Sir William 1901. Nation May 2018. table upon the first of ellents on on-situtions. "By the way," as id Sir Wil-tlam, "Lord Northbrook was asking me today whether I thought the climate of ladia would suit him." The subject dropped—no mere was and. Mr. De-lane drove straight to the Times offlia, and the Times now moraling amounced and the Times not to the Times oil is, and the Times unit morning amounced that Lord Northbrook had been appointed viceous to India. His sole authority was this casual remark at din ner, "Harper's Magazine.

"The Schloys," says the Baltimore News, "nave long been a prominent family in Frederick County. In fact, the first house over built in Frederick Infinity in Frederick County. In fact, the first house ever built in Frederick was built by Taorans Stilley, a discendant of the same name being prominent at the present day in the commercial and social life of the city. Dr Furtax Souley, as old school gentleman of suavest grace and countliness of manner, upholds today in the life of the country the spirit of the colonial traditions of the slate, in whose service has been fer some years as one of the directore and efficers of the Maryland School for the Deaf. Commodore Schley's early attrachment to his old nome has never been absoloned, and he keeps in close touch with his friends and rotatives there, whenever the circumstances will permit. His cyreer is watched with warmest interest by the people of the town, and they take pride and plecture in telling strangers of his early life in that violatty, and directing them to Richfield, the fine old homestead, within whose bospitable wans he first opened his eyes upon the light of day."

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What O' That?

"Do you taluk your sister likes to have no come here, Johnny?" "You bet. You take her to the the-atre and bring her chocolates."

"I'm ghad I can make her happy."
"Yes, and the follor what she's e gaged to don', mind it, either, for it saves that that much money towards housekeeping."

Botter Than Poetry,

"Well, poor old Parrington has struck it rich at last" "What, Parrington, the post." "Yee; he's just made a fortuge."

"Wrote a great poem, I stpuse. I always said he had it in him."
"No; he wrote a few fool verses that a filed of his set to music. Now it's the popular song of the day."

She Sat on Him.

"Mamie," said the father, who looked as innocent as he could, "I accidentally overheard some of your conversation with that young man in the parior last evening. Why didn't you sit right down on him when he said you could begin contomizing by both using the same chair?"

"I did no no "and he also looked as "You no not go the could be the could be the could be same chair?"

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Enjoying the Jontrast.

Husbaud—It seems to me that you come to my office a good deal more than there is any necessity for.

Wife—I can't help it, dear; your mauners in the office are so much nicer than they are at home, that I like to enjoy the contrast.

Promoter-You needn't be a bit

the contrast.

afraic; the company is perfectly and.
The Lamb—On, I've no doubt about
the company being safe sacugh. I was
thinking about the safety of my money. Law Abiding.

"You should always boil you: water," said the solicitons friend.
"Yes," replied the man who uses a well in a surface-drainage neighbor-hood. "And get arrested for cruelty to animals!"

Ambiguous,

has a silk cover better than mine,"

"Scientists say A nericus people are killing themselves with overwork." "I don't know; I're broken down my constitution trying to keep out of work."

Miss de Pretty. "I don't see how you whistle through your flugors that way. I could nover do it in the world," Mr. Goodneart (wishing to compli-ment her delicate little hands). "No, der?"

Fond Parent. "Right, Bobby,"

Robby. "Then 'submissive' must mean a posteript, mustn't lift"—Harlem Life.

way. 1 could nover do it in the world."

Mr. Goodneart (wishing to compliment her delicate little hands). "No Miss de Pretty, if you should try li your whole hand would slip into your mouth."—New York Weekly.

Garrity. "Ot hear you've taken a mouth." We halto, begob. There was nothin' in the hours to ate."—Inmouth."—New York Weekly.

It is reported that the troops have a great deal of trouble getting good cooks, which shows that a splitter leafs

Bigley, 'Dayou think women will ever quit wearing opriess?' if owners. Not say long as there are any obtase men around to maintain that the things are derimental to

At the restaurint, "Siss nore, I only got one piece of meat in , my order to-day, I silways got two." "That's so. Guess the cook must have forgotten to curried piece in two."—F.logoode Blatter.

you."
Sau. "Is that all? (Yhy, you offered that muon usfore the war called prices."
--indianapolls Journal.

"Only since I was turn," chuckled. the old min .- Cincionati Enquirer.

Pond Mother. "What do you think

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walls testining it disturbed at hight and
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Brery day in this, city tunns and so the person a cat to a much at aliance, and as a change such, suffer from some storm to be, the arthur, indigestion, Dyspapsis, do. It takes will take just one of Cartur's faute Liver falls formed distely after eating, they will be supprised by the suffer eating the supprised of the suffer eating to the suffer eating the suffer eating to the suffer eating to the suffer eating to the suffer eating to the suffer eating the suffer eating to the suffer eating to the suffer eating to the suffer eating to the suffer eating the suffer eating to the suffer eating the s

Young Wife (proudly): George atways says there's no cooking like mine.
Uncle Crusty (with a disdainful amile): Dies he? Well, he's about ligaster Clark lithers.

The father. "D, you know, my son, if we moved our legs proportionately as fast as an ant we could travel nearly 800 miles an hour?"
Fac Son, "Toon you'd never miss your train in the morning, pop, would you?"—Youkers Statesman.

Mes. Naborly, "So your name is the same as your papers, Harry?"
Harry, "Yes'n,"
Harry, "Yes'n,"
day do you harm as only, wao she noses?"

Pondst. "It wears me out completely to travel."
Chance Acquidance. "Your business compels you to do it, I presente?"
Purist. "No, I am travelling for my health."—Onto 190 Fritans.

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towa erter, likely. ,. Fid-bits.

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There is one article in the line of milli-cines that gives so large a return for the mu-ney as a good perous strengthening platter, and as their's dmart Wool and Balladonna. Backaohe Plasters.

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"Now, don't say you want off with dragged along too slowly?"
"Well, it may seem so to popple who handle just like your."
"No it went off with it because it had a hook handle just like your."
"No it went off with it because it has a silk cover better than mine."

"My girl's hand is as white as the

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If irry, "O i, she always oslis me stud of operang,"—Bruoklyo Life.

that the things are denouite."-Course Name.

He. "I weald give the world for

Far.ner Swett. "You say you belong to the unemptoyed?" Well, now, my friend,! guess I kin give you so nothing of a job today."
Toyle Kuott. "What! An' bave me be a desetter from do army? Ye don't know mulitary ctores, do ye?"—Pack.

ile (aureasenably). "Were you ever in love before you met me?" She.(lightly). "On, yes, out never since."—ilarpor's flizar.

Exasporated Father. "I don't know;

Jugs and race norses should be well handled.

The fit of a milorana le suit often dependent

"After all our mechanical progress,

It is dash that wins in war."
"Dash? Ab, yes. Just as General Sherman said, war is—."—Cincipnati Enquirer.

driven snow."
"Pooh, that's nothing; my girl's boart is as deep as a driven west."—Dottoit



jail. Thomas F. Mauchester, fown astregent, was appointed dog constable. Birdining C. Sabury was appointed aucitonest. James S. Negus, bridge commissioner, was authorized to fire a draw-tender. Yoted that the resignation of A. Lincoln Hambly, town treasurer, be accepted. Yoted that George R. Lawton and S. muel Seabury be appointed a committee to audit the account of A. Lincoln Hambly, town treasurer. Yoten that Hedry C. Osboro be appointed town treasurer for the balance of the year, in place of A. L. Hambly, realized. A. Lincoln Hambly took his cath of the cathery was town of the fire as a continuity of the century your.

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The town council and court of probate held its regular session for July in the town hall on Monday afternous, with full attendance of the members. PROBATE USINESS — The petition of Jonathan C. Google, avourer of the all of Bathahora C. Sloome, for an authority to foliat either public of prevalence certain real estate belonging

waterale corrain real extate belonging to the estate, was granted on condition about it sold at proving sale it must not on for less than \$1000.

Edward R. Authony was appeinted etimistrator on the estate of George Perry Tally an, and gave bond in the oun of \$100 with Henry Authony and Alexander G. Manchester as suretied, and Over C. Manchester as suretied, and Over O. Manchester and Over O. Manchester as suretied, and over O. Manchester as suretied, and over the ove

COUNCIL BUSINESS - 156 Petition of the Atherican is depone and Telegraph Company which had been referred to this session, was a ranted.

Joseph H. Nogus and William and Jano Shaw were each grouted a victuating license at Island Park the remaining the contraction.

der of the municipal year, the license

for being \$2.

E. P. Shaw, J.c., general manager of the Nosport and Fall Regretered Rullway Company presented a petition praying that the folio-ting named persented as parallel and persented the same between the parallel and persented the same between the persented and persented the same between the persented that the persented the pers

way Company presented a petition praying that the folio Aing named persus be suppointed police constables: Herman R unds, George B. Thomas, I. A. Ary, C. W. Smith, B. F. Gaodwin, I. A. Ledon, F. Morrisy, T. W. Sineneorious, Lonezo D. Maromber, J. B. Benssb, I. F. Goodwin, F. R. Newmun, A. J. Cole, J. A. Kennedy and J. McKnight, and said petition was granted. The following named persons sero drawn to serve as jurous for the coming year: grand, isac Chase, William T. Tallman, Frank Siccum, Joe T. Brazil, Charles G. Thomas, Charles B. Barrington, Edward Chase and John M. Brownell; potit, Charles I. Cogesshall, Edward P. Macomber, William H. Chase, Preserved F. Pierce, Michael J. Murphy, Charles Henry Dyer, William G. Albro, Restcom P. Manonester, George E. Sisson, Charles W. Cory, Emer R. Coggeshall, Warren R Sherman, Andrew A. Chase, Charles E.

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ing the movements of our army and navy and happen-

On Wednesday was one of the heavi-cet reinialls of the season for many years. Cleatens were replenished to overil and, while the mads in some places were oanly washed.

Several of the Newport and Fall River eled no ratiway joars were derailed re quiring quito a ditto time, and exertible to get idea to place again.

There are a few ahipping potatoes, ouyers paying \$2.75 and \$3 per barrol. Sime of the vines had already begun to

MORTGAGER'S SALE.

BY YIRTUE of the power of sale, contained in a certain Mortgage Deet to add by Peter Murphy, (Mary Murphy, and wife, Jonalog in recess on dower) of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhoue Island, to Reciperate Hardward of salt Newport, Dearing date April 29, A. U. Sala and recorded in Land Federic of Middletowe in salt County of Newport, Vot. 12st pages 23, 380 and 381, which sald mortgage has siece been duly assigned to the island savings sank, more than thirty days baying elapsed since near treated of the continuous:

lidys having cloped since a breach of the conditions of sale morrages and sail breach still continuing.

There will be sold at public ancition on the first parcel of land hereinatter described in said fown of Midulatown on SATURDAY, July 30th, A. D. 1803, at 12 o'clock moon, at the right, rule and interact of into Said Peter Marply action in most the right, rule and interact of its said morrage and maidle in and by said Morrages was authorized to the Sold, in know to sill had not ortract of isnet stocker may be an interact of its said morrage and maidle in and by said Morrage was authorized to the Sold, in know to sill had not ortract of isnet stocker may be an interact of its said stocker with fown of Middletown on the westerity \$16.00 the mest Shib touch, bounded South, on 170 and of Middletown on the westerity \$16.00 the next to said anto said and of shift is said. At the lower to said anto said and the said of shift was year to hand a standard hand of shift is said. It described to the said the said of the pitt. Sherman, and to said contain an interaction of the first said of the said with the comer parce of show the shift had been said and the said and

There will be sold at public anotion on WEDNESDAY, August 3d, A. D., 1898, at 30 clock p. m., on the promises bereinstite described, in the said town of Middler wn, all the right, this and town of Middler wn, all the right, this and town of Middler wn, all the right, this and threats of the said francis washand 5 middler wn, all the right, this and threats of the said francis washand 5 middler wn, all the right, this and threats of the said francis washand 5 middler wn, all the right, this and threats of the said town of \$1.223 and \$1.00 middler wn, all the right, this and threats of the said town of \$1.00 middler wn, all the right, this and town of \$1.00 middler wn, all the right, the made to be sold) in and to a certain 100 or parcel of land with the buildings and importance, the said town of Middler (on the Middler on William F. Neitheam and partly by land of Ann Maria, wife of E. Marluo Frecham, Southerly, by Inno now or also of Orland on Mesterly, by Inno now or also of Orland on Milliam Myton Smith, by Chienou H. Smith, and cheers, by the same micror ded by Laud. William Myton Smith, by the of Innu to raid francis washand smith and william Myton Smith, by deed nearly at a November 10 mid to raid francis washand smith and the said partle of land to raid francis washand smith and to raid francis washand smith and the said partle of land to raid francis washand Smith by deed nearing date November 10 mid to raid francis washand Smith by deed nearing date November 10 mid to raid francis by all the process of the said partle of land to raid francis washand Smith by deed nearing date November 10 mid to raid francis by all the near speed hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said said.

By Groene H. Farro, Irraaner.

Newport, H. L., July 9th, 1800.

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By Villy E. I a power of asts contained to act the room in the free vision, for severices as the contained to district the outlede poor, four wreek, \$103; of Jalau C. Gifford, for regains our room in the free Xi. 1, 815 \$15, of Iride vision, for the first the first tief for the severice as the contained to act the word down in the produce of the first vient to refer to a strength of the town, mind for the contained \$5.50.

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MORTGAGER'S SALE.

buyers paying \$2.75 and \$3 per barrel.
Some of the vines and alrosedy begun to dry and obtanue color as though ripeting from the long drought.

A Praying Naval Cffloer.

Gen. Howard of the army flesh his parallel in Capt. Philip of the battlosis praided in the pray. Capt. Philip of the battlosis ready to take the place of his caps laid in leading in religious devotions, and has been known to do so. Nobody holds that he is any less efficient officer on that account, and there are other naval effects who are in sympathy with him. Still, it does seem anomalous to go from prayer to the shooting down of follow bongs. This is because waits not in accord with the feelings which Ciristianity incubates among nations. Capt. Philip is troubled by the necessity of fighting on Sundays, and hopes to have it aveited in our present army operations, but he fully appreciates, all the same, that war knows no Sabbaths.—Boston Herald.

New Advertisement.

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By VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortage Deed, made and executed by a certain Mortage Deed, made and executed by Francis ways and state of Rind Hortzage Dred, made and executed by Francis ways and state of Rind Hortzage Dred, made and executed by Francis ways and state of Rind Hortzage Dred, made and executed by Francis ways and state of Rind Hortzage Dred, made and executed the place of the chall of the place of the basid No. Still Middletown, Double is said Middletown, Double in the preparation of said Middletown, Double of Rind Hortzage Dred, which Mortage Dred, made and executed the place of Rind Hortzage Dred, made and executed the place of Rind Hortzage Dred, made and executed in Rind Hortzage Dred, made and execution Hortzage Dred, made and executed the place of Rind Hortzage Dred, which Mortage Dred, Mortage, Dred, Middletown, Counting the industry of the basid francis Waystad middle Hortzage Dred, which Mortage Dred, Mortage, Dred, Middletown, Counting the industry of the basid francis Waystad middle Alleron, and water of the conditio

Period and conveyed in an oy said storigage bleed.

And the undersigned hereby gives notice of her intention to bid at the sale aforesaid of said described real ortate.

MARY C. CHASE,
Administratrix with the will are exed on the theestate of William Chase.

Middletown, R. L. July 9, 1638.—4w

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Notice to Tax-Payers

ben' in the west. Quotations are easier than earlier in the week, though rumps and loins are still very firm. The ararrivals have included 154 cars for Bos-ton and 113 cars for export, a total of 267

supply larger than immediate require-ments. There is but little fresh killed stock coming forward.

change. Lard is firmer than early in the week, and yet quotations are no stronger.

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B't vicious of the power of the contained made by Frincis Wayland Suith, if the town of Middletown, in the County if Newport and State of Rhode Island (Ruma W. Smith, wife of the said Francis Wayland smith, joining in release of dower) to the Island davings Bank, bearing due November lat A. D. 1893, and econted in Land Evidence of said Middletown, Vol. 15, at pages 543, 414, 618 and 616, there having been ureach of the conditions contained to said mortages:

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No stain its honor mare, And Freedom smiles, her fate secure Beneath its steadlast stars,

itaple Takes Firmer Tone Under the Influence of Reduced Receipts-Searcity of Fresh Eggs Caused a Slight Advance-That Was Puld Readlly. butter which was noticeable a week ago has disappeared, and those whowere tooking for a decline in July have about made up their minds that fine creamery will not go any lower this month. But as a larger proportion of the receipts show hot weather defects, a wider range must be quoted for that unusually graded full extra, and for

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Buyers Still Refusing to-

Pay an Advance.

that reason some lots can be purchased, at a lower price than a week or two-So fur as the volume of sales hereand buyers continue to operate as cautionsly as ever. They are decidedly opposed to paying any higher prices, and a good deal of the northern butter coming in continues to be put into-cold storage because it cannot be sold

at any profit on cost in the country.
Buyers were willing yesterday to pay
17 cents for such lots of fine creemery as were wanted, but when a higher rate was asked they refused to operate excepts in a small way. Several fancy makes. were held above 17 cents, but in very over 17 cents. Boxes were taken a littlemore freely at 17% cents when the quality was all right, but some of the surplus carried over was cleaned up at 17 cents. Receivers are in hopes of being able to establish a rate of 17% to 18 cents for boxes and prints before the week is out if receipts do not increase. Western extra in large lots sold fairly at 17 cents,

the week were 36,111 tubs and 23,920 boxes, a total weight of 1,660,205 pounds, against 1,869,922 pounds the previous week and 1,878,276 pounds for the corresponding week last year. This shows a decrease of about 200,000 pounds as compared with the week previous and last year. For Monday and Tuesday of this week there is also a falling off

Cold Storage company for the week is as follows: Put in, 17,567 tubs; taken out, 1122 tubs; stock, 131,417 tubs, against 137,313 tubs same time last year. For the corresponding week last year, 21,567 tubs were put in and 719 tubs taken out. This shows a decrease in stock of \$500 tubs. The Eastern Cold Storage company reports a stock of nearly 600, -000 pounds, or 12,000 tubs averaging 40-pounds each, which is about the aver-age weight of the tubs in the Quincy company's warehouse, and this added to the previous statement, would make

CHEESE, EGGS AND POTATOES.

Sales of choice northern cheese have been at 714 to 734 cents, outside for New York, small sizes. Occasional fancy makes run up to 8 cents, with

There was a searcity of fresh eggs Tuesday, and 14 cents was readily ob-tained for the best western. Some fancy marks ran up to 14½ cents. Ordinary grades show 12 to 13 cents. Fresh eastern sold at 13½ to 14½ cents, and fancy new laid higher. The stock in cold storage was reduced 1700 cases last week, and stands at 137,715 cases, against 112,852 cases same time last

Polatoes have been in good demand, with sales of choice at \$3 per barrel, and

terial change in prices. Sales of choice marrow pea at \$1.20 per bushel. Yellow eyes and red ktimeys are dull and easy. THE CEREALS.

MORTGAGER'S SALE.

ATA MEETING of the Board of Licenses, patents at \$4.75@5.65; spring wheat translation are contained samed person used application for translated process of the clayer 102 of the General Laws of Rhode listens wheat of Rhode listens wheat straights at \$1.25@1.75; winter wheat clears at \$1.25@1.75; winter wheat straights at \$1.25@1.75; winter wheat clears at \$1.25@1.75; winter wheat clears at \$1.25@1.75; winter wheat clears at \$1.25@1.75; winter wheat straights at \$1. the outside jobber's prices. New win-ter wheat flour is offered at 15 to 25c;

bbl less than the above prices for old Bran is quiet at \$12.76 for spring and \$14.@14.25 for winter. Cottonseed meal

Choice good hay in fair demand at \$15@17 per ton. Common grades dull and in large supply. Rye straw at \$6@10, and out straw at \$7@7.50 per ton. The market for corn is dull and lower. Spot supplies have been reduced to 400 asked for No 2 on the track, and 39%c

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

total of 232 cars.

Iced poultry is dull and easy, under a

stronger.
Tailow is firmer. Bulk tailow, \$%@
ic; tailow oil, 422/5c.
New York, July 13.—Tailow firm. City,
\$ 3-1562 1-4; country, \$ 1-423 3-5, as to

Mattie: "Were you ever in love?"
Heleu: "Yes, with myself,"
Mattie: "Well, you never had any
rivals to worry about, anyhow."

COVELL'S BLOCK

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ings at Washington and elsewhere. Among the WEEKLY'S correspondents are Frank D. Millet, John F.Bass, and O.K.Davis, in the Philippines, John Fox, Jr., with General Shafter's army, Harold Martin, at St. Thomas, and others. By subscribing now for one year, you will obtain the WEEKLY during the most important engagements.

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And at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held the same day, the following named officers were chosen for the year ending, viz:
Treasurer—Nathaniel R. Swinburne; Asst.
Treasurer—Edward L. Speccher, Clerk—Dayl, Treasurer—Edward L. Speccher, Clerk—Dayl, Treasurer—Bedjamin Marth, 2d.
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The Flag.

Where'er it floats on land or sea

but the quality had to be free from hot weather defects, The receipts of butter at Boston for

as compared with last year.

The statement of the Quincy Market

the total stock about 6000 tubs larger than last year.

small sales, but it would be hard to place a round lot of any kind at over

receipls are kept up.

Beans have ruled quiet, with no ma-The chamber of commerce committee quotes prices as follows: Spring wheat

at \$22 per ton, to arrive, and linseed meal

for steamer yellow, with few buyers at these or any other prices.

The beef situation is scarcely as firm as expected early in the week. It is plain that a lack of demand has taken some of the strength out of the market, which strength was purely worked up from the standpoint of the owners of the west. Outstations are easier. and folia are sain tray min. In a di-rivals of beef for the week have been larger, and the supply on hand in this market is larger than a week ago. The cars; preceding week, 139 cars for Bos-ton and 123 cars for export, a total of 262 cars; same week a year ago, 125 cars for Boston and 107 cars for export, a

The pork position is quiet, with little